SEMI-WEEKLY

DIXON TELEGRAPH.

TUESDAY FRIDAY

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W. B. BRINTON WILL SEE THE PRESIDENT

WITH OTHER ILLINOIS MANUFACTURERS HE WILL SEEK INFORMATION.

ABOUT TRUSTS AND RAILROADS

A Better Understanding of Roosevelt's Policy Is Sought by the Manufacturers.

President W. B. Brinton of the Grand Detour Plow company, left this morning for New York City and Washington. He is one of a committee of seven who have been selected by the Illinois Manufacturers' association to see the president of the United States in regard to his coming to Illinois in several months to attend a state banquet and deliver an address. While in New York City the committee will investigate several important matters relative to the manufacturing business. Mr. Brinton when seen Sunday afternoon stated that the trip was one of great significance to the work in which the members of the committee were engaged.

He was asked if it were true that the committee would call on the president.

"It is. We are going to confer with him about the trust and railroad questions. We want him to tell us, if he will, his plans for the future on these two questions. At present manufacturers of the state are at a loss to know just what action the president will recommend, and it is very important to know just what he is going to do."

"Along what particular lines will this committee take up the questions with the president, Mr. Brinton?"

"Well, I hardly know, but we wish to know if what the railroad people tell us is true. They tell us, you know, that the rate legislation suggested by the president will have a tendency to prevent the companies from operating as many trains and this of course, will cause a shortage of cars. The railroad people further tell us that the present rates are not exorbitant and with the rates as they are now the railroad facilities will improve. Of course this is just what we want. We desire that when our goods are ready for market, we can get them on the road and have them delivered to our customers."

"What about the trusts?"

"Well, this is another matter about which we demand to know just what the president is going to do for us. We hear so much about his policy that we do not know just what he intends to do, and the association of this great state demands to know if what he does in the future will hurt us or assist us. We believe in justice and we believe that whatever is done should be done to help the manufacturer as well as the consumer. Give them all an equal chance. Too much trust legislation will have a tendency to cause an unrest in the manufacturing interests. We have no definite plans, but one thing is certain, we will give our views on these matters, and it is up to the president to talk of his plans. That is all we ask."

Another member of this committee is Charles Deere of Moline. The committee left Chicago this afternoon, and will be gone several weeks.

STERLING COMPANY SUED FOR $20,000 DAMAGES

Sterling Gazette: Ernest Streckman of this city has filed a personal damage suit against the Dillon-Griswold Wire company and asked for damages to the amount of $20,000. In the declaration that has been filed in the office of the circuit clerk Mr. Streckman alleges that he was injured one day last summer when the rear end of the long factory owned by the company caved in and he was covered with debris. His back and shoulders were injured. This is the most important case that has been filed in the circuit court for the April term.

Mr. and Mrs. Forseyth of Lanark have gone to Los Angeles to live. Mrs. Forseyth will be remembered by many as Mrs. Sophie Stevens when she resided in Dixon.

WM. KETCHIN CALLED BY DEATH

FUNERAL OF AGED AND RESPECTED RESIDENT TO BE HELD MONDAY.

The death Saturday morning of William Ketchin removes from among us a man of simple and honorable life, of many friendships, and of a kindness unfailing. He had been in feeble health for more than a year, but not until within the last two weeks was he thought to be in danger of the end. His walk down the decline was characteristic of the man—calm, courageous and fearless.

Mr. Ketchin was of Scottish birth and blood, and had the sky-clear mind and wonderfully kind heart which always seem to mark the men of that race. He was born in Edinburg Jan. 26th, 1838, and spent his youth and early manhood in that city. He loved that beautiful city and until recent years had entertained the dream of returning to it once more.

He was an ardent lover of Robert Burns and knew the songs and letters of that poet as few men ever knew them. As a boy he carried a copy of Burns' poems in his pocket while he was delivering groceries in Edinburg, and would read between houses, and at odd hours about the store. And a man who lives with Burns and loves him, is ever a man of warm heart, of gentle and forgiving spirit, and in his soul sweetly religious.

Such was Mr. Ketchin—a truly good man, of render nature, faithful in all the relations of life as becomes a man. In religion he was of liberal temper and tendency of thought, having journeyed a long way from the creed in which he was brought up; but not far away from the great, fundamental truths of faith—the religion of all good men.

He came to America in 1871, and to Dixon in 1877, where he made many friends by his quiet, modest, straightforward and kindly manner of life. His family grew up in this city, three sons, Allen, Henry and James, and one daughter, Mrs. Jesse Weyant. The wife of his youth and his faithful and loving companion of many years, in all his joys and sorrows, survives him.

The funeral of Mr. Ketchin will be held at his late home, 608 North Jefferson avenue, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, Rev. Joseph Newton, of the People's church, officiating. The interment will be made in Oakwood.

ADMIT GRAFT IN BRIDGE CONTRACTS

Highway Commissioners Are Fined Two Hundred Dollars.

Freeport, Mch. 25—James Shippee and William Cole, highway commissioners indicted for being interested in a bridge contract that they had a part in letting appeared before Judge Heard the other day and pleaded guilty. They were fined $200 and costs.

OLD ONES.

John Blocher, also a veteran editor, now retired as a reward for good behavior, was down from Franklin Grove and made us a pleasant call. Washington, he of the little hatchet and truthfulness, was born one hundred years to a day before Blocher and set us all an example for candor—but not much better example morally than Blocher has given. At all events the latter never was accused of attending a cock fight on Sunday.

Wants a Divorce.

Laura Boring of Amboy has filed suit in the circuit court against her husband, Samuel Boring, for a divorce. She charges her husband with cruelty, drunkenness and adultery. She asks the court to restore her maiden name, Laura Brogan. The couple were married in Mendota July, 1907.

Pensions for Four More.

The following old soldiers of Dixon have received notice from the commissioner of pensions at Washington that their applications for pension under the act of February 6, 1907, have been allowed.

Lawrence McDonald, who will receive $15 per month; N. Mossholder, who will receive $12 per month; Solomon Foorbaugh, who will receive $15 per month, and Thomas Roberts, who will receive $20 per month.

LOCAL OPTION HAS MANY FRIENDS

IN THE LEGISLATURE AND IS SURE TO WIN IN THE END.

ARE SEEKING SPEAKER'S AID

Leaders on the Republican Side of the House Are Working for the Measure.

The local option question is proving a more than vexing problem for the Forty-fifth general assembly and especially just at present in the lower house. It is a fact worthy of remark that while the only real test vote on local option thus far has shown the house almost evenly divided, with a few more votes on the side of the "demon rum" than the anti-saloon forces could muster, a very strong majority of the ruling party of the house have stood together for the restriction of the liquor evil in the most effective way that the house committee on judiciary with the advice and approval of the anti-saloon league could plan.

On roll call to table the Browne substitute for the committee bill a week ago last Thursday sixty out of the eighty-eight republicans voted to defeat the substitute measure. On the roll call last Thursday (which was not quite so direct a test, it is true) the great majority of the republicans again voted with the anti-saloon forces in refusing to let Mr. Browne's forces amend their substitute to suit themselves without aid from the anti-saloon side.

It is also noteworthy that the most forceful leaders on the republican side of the house, composing indeed the greater part of the best thinkers and speakers in the entire house, have enlisted under the local option banner. The situation is causing certain republican leaders, who are taking the local option issue more seriously than some other adherents of the anti-saloon cause, to feel that it would add to the strength of the republican organization in the house if Speaker Shurtleff would lend the weight of his influence to the local option faction.

Thus far the speaker has maintained an attitude of absolutely impartiality. When it seemed that the committee would not arrive at an agreement, he replied to requests for assistance from both factions by suggesting possible compromises, but it happened that the committee bill was finally agreed upon without his assistance, and since then Mr. Shurtleff has acted like a judge on the bench, giving the mebers every opportunity to air their arguments and opinions on the floor of the house and roll calls on demand. The speaker's party mates of the anti-saloon faction do not ask him to conduct the affairs of the house differently from the chair, but they would like to feel that his influence, which is powerful even for a speaker, was on their side in the controversy.

"We are at a pass in the house," said one man who has a hand in the framing of much important legislation this session, "where statesmanship and not mere politics must be used to win the day. The dominant party is the republican party. More than two-thirds of the majority of that party have signified a desire to support the local option cause. The majority of the house may be against local option at present, but fifty-two members of that majority belong to the democrats, the minority. The speaker is the head of the republican majority in the house. In the last analysis it's to the republican party in the house and to the majority of that party that he must look for support for the measures he favors."

There is considerable talk in certain legislative circles to the effect that the vote of many Cook county republicans on the local option question, and their willingness in committee to eliminate the county feature from the Anti-Saloon League's bill, will bring retaliation on the charter measures from the country local option members who wanted the country features retained. This talk is generally conceded to be "pure bunk" however. The country members in the house who voted for the committee bill were apparently satisfied with the township section. Those members want a bill that will permit the farmer to vote "dry" a neighboring village or town to which his son or his farm laborer might go and get drunk at the end of the day, incapacitating himself for work or usefulness. None of the country members who spoke to this effect said anything about restoring the county feature which was stricken out, to the township feature, which was left in, until Mr. Browne and his friends got through with their process of annihilation.

Public sentiment throughout the state is apparently strongly in favor of an effective local option law. The Anti-Saloon League forces have declared that for this session they will not maintain an unyielding front but will, if necessary, accept radical compromises in their bill. It is the aim this session to force the members whom they accuse of being at heart supporters of the liquor interests into the open on some proposition upon which there can be no quibbling nor equivocation. Superintendent Shields will be satisfied if he can accomplish that this session. The league is in business to stay, and if curbed by the present general assembly will seek to press for further advantages from the forty-sixth.

WAGON OVERTURNED; MADE MILK FLOOD

Peter Blackburn's Team Frightened By Switch Engine and Upset Big Wagon.

The milk team of Peter Blackburn came to grief in Dixon early this morning and because a passing switch engine frightened the animals, the wagon was overturned and badly broken, about fifty milks cans were thrown out and many quarts of milk were spilled into an unappreciative sewer.

The catastrophe occurred at the foot of Peoria avenue. The driver had three horses and two mules hitched to the heavily loaded wagon and he turned south from Manges' feed sheds to cross the tracks. The passing engine frightened the leaders and they turned suddenly pulling the three rear animals around and upsetting the wagon, all in the twinkling of an eye. The street was a veritable milky way. But the driver hung to the ribbons, and there was no runaway. Many of the milk cans were damaged and the wagon was your work at home is not enough badly broken.

DAVID COWAN DIED AT POLO SUNDAY

David Cowan died Thursday at Polo at the home of his son, A. T. Cowan, editor of the Tri-County Press. The decedent was 85 years old and was the father of the late R. B. Cowan, who was supreme master of the Order of Mystic Workers of the World. Besides this son with whom he was living, he leaves one daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cowan. He was a man honored and respected by all who knew him and will be greatly missed in the community where he has lived so long.

Funeral services were conducted at Polo this morning by Rev. P. B. Holtgreve, who also accompanied the family to Morrison, where the remains were interred and conducted the services at the grave.

MERCHANTS WILL MEET TO ADVERTISE DIXON

The Dixon Retail Merchants' association will meet some time next week to perfect plans toward adopting a motto for Dixon. Many of the members of the association, however, have not waited for any official action and are having mottos and announcements of the convention printed on their envelopes. Twenty-five members of the association have taken out envelopes with the necessary announcement of the convention and many more are in printing offices now. In the line with boosting Dixon the current issue of the Illinois Retail Merchants' Journal advertises the convention to be held here next February. The magazine is published monthly and has a circulation of 48,000 copies each issue, and the city will be given a lot of advertising in each issue.

Fred Hewent went to Lanark today and from that place will go to Chicago to take a position as foreman with the Sears, Roebuck Co., of Chicago.

FROM IMMIGRANT WAGON TO HOSPITAL

WOMAN HAS A TRYING TRIP FROM INDIANT CITY TO DIXON.

TO SUBMIT TO AN OPERATION

Is Making Overland Trip to Iowa With Her Husband—Recovery Is Expected.

So ill that an operation is necessary to save her life, and tired out with the strain of many miles travel in an immigrant wagon, Mrs. Mary Chase of Indiana was taken to the Dixon hospital by the police department at about 2 o'clock this (Saturday) morning, where she will be given treatment.

Mrs. Chase and her husband are on their way to Iowa, where they expect to locate, and are making the trip in a covered wagon, such as is used by all overland travelers.

Been Ill For Five Weeks.

For five weeks the woman has been suffering from a condition which only the surgeon's knife can alleviate; but during all that she and her husband thought her illness only a temporary derangement of the internal organs.

Rough roads have made the journey an especially painful one, and its effect has been to wear down her vitality to such a point that the attending physicians do not think it wise to perform the operation until next week.

It was late Friday afternoon when the woman and her husband applied for help. Supervisor Edwards was interested in her case, and after the examination by physicians Friday evening, which revealed that the woman was in a critical condition, he had her taken to the hospital.

Hopeful For Success.

It is very probable that the surgeons will perform the operation early next week. The condition of this unfortunate lady, who has suffered much because of her slow and painful trip, has aroused considerable public sympathy. However, the physicians are of the opinion that the case has not progressed to such an extent as to make the outcome of the operation doubtful and they expect to have a successful culmination of the use of the knife. In any case though, it will be some time before the lady will be able to resume her journey with her husband in the covered wagon.

B. F. SNYDER SELLS BUSINESS

CARL TIPPET IS NOW OWNER OF THE RESTAURANT AND STORE.

Carl Tippett, an enterprising young man who has lived in Dixon for the past four years, has purchased the confectionery store, restaurant and ice cream parlor on the corner of First street and College avenue, from Benjamin F. Snyder, who has successfully conducted the business for a number of years. The consideration paid for the place was $500. Mr. Tippets says he will run the business on the same basis as has Mr. Snyder and he has hopes to keep all the old customers and gain new ones.

Mr. Snyder will manufacture ice cream in the basement of the building for the city trade and will supply the ice cream to be used in the new store to be opened next month by Mr. Snyder's son, Jake, on First street, where Burkart's jewelry store is now.

Mr. Tippett is an industrious young man, well deserving of the patronage he will receive. The friends of Mr. Snyder will miss his genial face in the store, but as we have stated before he will not be out of the business entirely.

Old Woman Runs "Tiger."

Kewanee, Mch. 25—Mrs. Mary Shiblouski, 80 years old, was arrested here by a United States marshal, charged with running a blind tiger half a mile beyond the city limits. She was taken to Peoria for a hearing.

COMPANY G BOYS MAY MAKE THE TRIP

Prospects Grow Encouraging for a Visit at the Jamestown Exposition.

It is very possible that Company G, Sixth I. N. G., will visit the Jamestown Exposition, which will open in May. Agitation toward that end has been carried on for some time and Major Tourtillott has received two communications which indicate that there is more in the proposed trip than mere talk.

One is from the captain of the Kewanee company in which he stated that the militia men of that city have voted for the trip; another is from Col. Kittleson, stating that the prospects for the trip are very good and that the members of that organization are making plans to go.

Dixon Boys Expectant.

From an officer of Company G the Telegraph learned today that the members of the local company were fully confident that they would be called upon to go to the great Exposition as the soldier representatives of this state and that they were anxiously waiting for a chance to express themselves in favor of such a trip.

The journey to Jamestown would be of educational value to the boys and it would be one of pleasure also. Should the prospect develope into a reality all of Dixon's soldiers would have an opportunity to spend two weeks or more at one of the greatest expositions in history.

Defunct Peoria Bank Pays Up.

Peoria, Mch. 25—The depositors of the defunct Peoria National bank, of which Newton C. Dougherty was president and which failed when his embezzlement of the school funds of the city became known, were paid the last installment of 10 per cent, making 100 per cent of the amount of their deposits.

Receiver Orville F. Berry announced that an interest payment will be made before the middle of May.

The receiver has made a record for the state in the short amount of time required to settle the claims in the payment of the depositors in full, and in the innovation of the interest installment, all three of which are records for the state of Illinois.

Funeral of Mrs. Sartarius.

The funeral of Mrs. Gustave Sartarius, which was held at her late home in Palmyra Saturday afternoon, was largely attended. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Rose, pastor of the First Methodist church of Sterling. The services were held in the Prairieville church and the edifice was filled to overflowing with the relatives and friends. Interment was in the Prairieville cemetery, west of the village. A number of people from this city attended the funeral.

Louis Faulhaber to Farm.

Louis Faulhaber, who for fifteen years was employed as bartender for Louis Steuhan, has resigned his position and will soon move to his fifteen acre farm, which he recently purchased in Palmyra township. Mr. Faulhaber has been faithful in his business and was a model saloon man. Peter Carlson has been employed to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Faulhaber.

White Robin in Freeport.

The white robin which became such a pet in West Freeport last year has returned and taken up its nest in the same tree, opposite the Globe hospital, which last year sheltered it. A white robin is something of a curiosity and very few people have ever seen any but this one. The villagers of Freeport's handsome suburb will take good care that the bird is not molested.

Spalding's Big Loss.

Fire in the sporting goods establishment of A. G. Spalding in Chicago Sunday destroyed $300,000 worth of goods. The store was especially well stocked because of the nearness of the base ball season.

Insane Man Dies.

Britton Miner of Shaw, who was adjudged insane in the county court about three weeks ago, died at the asylum in Watertown last Thursday night.

YOUTH DISAPPEARS; CAN'T BE LOCATED

WALTER SNIPES, OF PAWPAW, SUDDENLY DROPS OUT OF FRIENDS' SIGHT.

HAD A POSITION IN FREEPORT

Seen For Last Time a Week Ago on Sunday Night—Say He Acted "Funny."

Walter Snipes, a young man hailing from Pawpaw, who was in the employ of the hardware department of the Fraser Mercantile company in Freeport, disappeared from that city a week ago last Sunday night, and [illegible] been heard of him since that time. He left all his clothing at his boarding place but his best suit, which he wore, together with his other belongings.

Snipes left without a word of explanation to any one. He was seen on Saturday night by a fellow boarder, who stated that he acted "kind of funny" at the time. An employe of the Mercantile company also saw him on Sunday morning. It is believed that some trouble of some kind oppressed him, and that made it imperative that he should seek a new location.

Snipes was regarded by all who knew him as a very fine young fellow. He was faithful and efficient in the performance of his duty. He was a good sized young man, round faced and dark complexioned and dark haired. His Freeport friends are anxiously waiting for some news of him or his whereabouts. It is understood that he has one relative, an aunt, who resides somewhere in Indiana.

Death at Polo.

Mrs. Will Filson was called to Polo today by the death at 3 o'clock this morning of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Barkman, who was 73 years of age and had been ill for the past six months. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Al. of Decatur, and Will at home, and five daughters, Mrs. Harry Hurst of Florence, Colo.; Mrs. Herbert Southworth, of DeKalb; Mrs. Jennie Wilder and Mrs. Will Pollock of Polo and Mrs. Will S. Filson, of Dixon. Mrs. Barkman was a member of the Lutheran church of Polo and a woman whom all delighted to know as a friend. The funeral will probably be held in Polo on Wednesday afternoon.

FOUGHT SMALL FIRE IN AN ICE HOUSE

A fire of uncertain origin, which fortunately did not damage, was the cause of an alarm from the Grand Detour plow works at about 6:30 o'clock Saturday night. The department made the long run in record time and found a small blaze in the ice house, and no trouble was experienced in putting it out. It is supposed that the fire started from combustion in some sawdust piled in the building.

Wife's Picture Saves Theft.

Mason City, Ia., Mch. 25—The finding of a picture of his wife, which was worn on his waistcoat by the husband and which was lost in the hencoop of a neighbor, was the means of detecting the theft of twenty-four leghorns from the hennery of H. L. Finnegan. Word got out that the picture had been found, and last night, twenty-four hours after the theft, the poultry was returned.

Filippino the Best Orator.

Bloomington, Mch. 25—At the sixth annual contest of the interpersonal oratorical association, Miguel Nicdaco, the Filippino student who represented the state normal university of this city, was given first prize. He will represent the normal schools of Illinois at the annual interstate contest which will be held next May at Emporia, Kas.

$5 For Wolf Scalp.

Frank Berry of Lee Center came to the county clerk's office with a wolf scalp Saturday and took away with him $5 for his claim.

A WAY OPEN.

Many a Dixon Reader Knows Well.

There is a way open to convince the greatest skeptic. Scores of Dixon people have made it possible. The public statement of their experience is proof the like of which has never been produced before in this city. Read this case of it given by a citizen:

Mrs. A. [illegible], of 109 [illegible] St., North [illegible], says: "When I went to [illegible] store for Doan's Kidney Pills I had very little expectation that they would do me any good, for I had suffered so long with kidney complaint and was suffering so severely at the time that I had almost given up hope of ever obtaining relief. I am averse to the use of proprietary medicines, but my husband had heard so much about Doan's Kidney Pills that he insisted upon me trying them. I did so and was promptly benefited. If all sufferers from kidney ailments could be induced to use Doan's Kidney Pills, kidney complaint in any of its various forms would disappear."

For sale by all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Notice to Our Customers.

We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law, as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults.

Sold by Rowland Bros.

This is Worth Remembering.

Whenever you have a cough or cold, just remember that Foley's Honey and Tar will cure it. Do not risk your health by taking any but the genuine. It is in a yellow package.

Sold by Rowland Bros.

A cross and peevish child is not natural. There is something wrong. Usually it's the stomach. Use Cascasweet and put the stomach right and the sunshine will return to the baby's face. Cascasweet is best for babies and children. 50 doses 25 cents. Sold by Rowland Bros.

No Case on Record.

There is no case on record of a cough or cold resulting in pneumonia or consumption after Foley's Honey and Tar had been taken, as it will stop your cough and break up your cold quickly. Refuse any but the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in a yellow package. Contains no opiates and is safe and sure.

Sold by Rowland Bros.

"In 1897 I had a stomach disease. Some physicians said dyspepsia, some consumption. One said I would not live until spring. For four years I existed on boiled milk, soda biscuits and doctors' prescriptions. I could not digest anything I ate; then I picked up one of your Almanacs and it happened to be my life-saver. I bought a fifty-cent bottle of KODOL and the benefit I received from that bottle all the gold in Georgia could not buy. In two months I went back to my work, as a machinist, and in three months I was well and hearty. May you live long and prosper."—C. N. Cornell, Roding, Ga., 1906. The above is only a sample of the great good that is being daily done everywhere by Kodol for Dyspepsia. It is sold here by Rowland Bros.

Given Up to Die.

B. Spiegel, 1204 N. Virginia St., Evansville, Ind., writes: "For over five years I was troubled with kidney and bladder affections which caused me much pain and worry. I lost flesh and was all run down, and a year ago had to abandon work entirely. I had three of the best physicians, who did me no good and I was practically given up to die. Foley's Kidney Cure was recommended and the first bottle gave me great relief, and after taking the second bottle I was entirely cured. Why not let it help you?

Sold by Rowland Bros.

The winds of March have no terrors to the user of DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve. It quickly heals chapped and cracked skin. Good too, for boils and burns, and undoubtedly the best relief for Piles. Sold here by Rowland Bros.

NICARAGUA'S VICTORY

Battle Near Namasique Is Very Disastrous to the Hondurans and Salvadoreans.

ALLIES LOSE 1,000 IN KILLED

Victors Now Preparing to Attack the Honduran Capital.

Powers That Want to Intervene for Peace Are Actively Engaged in Four Parleys at Washington.

Washington, March 23.—The state department received the following dispatch from [illegible], the United States consul at Managua, Nicaragua: "This government reports that on March 18 an army of 3,000 Salvadoreans and 1,500 Hondurans, commanded by General [illegible], attacked the Nicaraguans [illegible] Namasique. The battle lasted three days, resulting in the complete rout of the Salvadoreans, who lost 1,000 killed. Nicaragua has 20,000 troops at the front and will commence an immediate attack on Choluteca and Tegucigalpa."

Another Report Is Confirmed.

Senor Corea, the Nicaraguan minister, has received a cablegram from his government confirming the press report to the effect that the Nicaraguan navy has captured the important Honduran Caribbean port of Ceiba. The naval vessels are now on their way to Puerto Cortez, where they probably will repeat their success at Ceiba, and as Trujillo already has fallen into the hands of Nicaraguans practically the whole north coast of Honduras now is in their possession.

Cruiser Has to Hunt Coal.

The cruiser Chicago, which has been patrolling the Pacific side of the Isthmus and Central America, has gone from Acajutla, Salvador, to Acapulco in Mexico, 1,000 miles northward. This voyage is made necessary from the fact that coal is scarce in Central America, and cannot be obtained at reasonable rates in sufficient quantities for a large naval vessel.

Movement for Intervention.

The movement for intervention is gaining strength, and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon has received calls from Senor Calvo, the minister from Costa Rica, and Senor Corea, the Nicaraguan minister. It is understood that he strongly impressed upon each of these callers the wisdom of speedily terminating the present state of warfare in Central America, as it promises to involve all of the other republics, and is almost certain if prolonged to lead to the presence in their waters of European naval vessels with possible intervention in behalf of their own citizens.

Mexico Goes to the Limit.

Senor Corea afterwards visited Senor Creel, the Mexican ambassador, who has gone to the limit of his powers in the endeavor to induce the belligerent republics to accept the good offices of Mexico and the United States in bringing about peace. It is evident that Senor Corea is about to transmit to the government at Managua some representations for its consideration.

"UNCLE JOE" AT KINGSTON

Speaker of the National House Makes the Acquaintance of the Terrible Swettenham.

Kingston, Jamaica, March 23.—Secretary Metcalf, accompanied by Speaker Cannon, who arrived here with his party on the steamer Bluecher, left cards at Headquarters House at noon. Subsequently Governor Swettenham returned the call of the visitors from the United States at their hotel. The conversation between the governor and the visitors to Jamaica was most cordial.

Early in the day Speaker Cannon, accompanied by William H. Orret, the United States vice consul, drove through the ruins of the burnt area of the city. Cannon was deeply impressed with the extent and the severity of the recent catastrophe. The Bluecher sailed in the afternoon.

Tom Johnson in a Wreck.

Pittsburg, March 23.—Train No. 21, the Chicago Limited, from New York for Chicago, on the Pennsylvania railroad, was wrecked at Stewart, Pa., seventeen miles east of here, and a plot by train wreckers is suspected. Those in the train were only shaken up and bruised. Tom L. Johnson, mayor of Cleveland, was one of them.

Three More Russ Assassinations.

Astrakhan, Russia, March 23.—Prison Warden Przybylovsky was shot dead in the bazaar here. A captain of police hurried to the scene to investigate the murder and was also shot dead.

Kutais, Russia, March 23.—A police captain named Kiknadzo was shot dead in the street here.

"White Sox" Lose the Game.

New Orleans, March 23.—By a score of 1 to 0 the Chicago American champions, the "White Sox," were defeated here by the New Orleans Southern League team.

Explorer Stanley's Widow Married.

London, March 23.—Lady Dorothy Stanley, widow of Sir Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, was married in London Thursday to Henry Curtis, F. R. G. S.

ENGINEER CRUSHED TO DEATH

Eleven Other Persons Wounded, One of Whom May Die—Big Four Passenger Train Derailed.

Danville, Ind., March 23.—A passenger train on the St. Louis division of the Big Four railroad, westbound from Indianapolis to St. Louis, left the track two miles from Avon. Engineer [illegible] was crushed beneath his engine, and was dead when taken out. Eleven passengers were injured, one of them perhaps fatally. The engine rolled down a [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]. A [illegible] [illegible] caused the engine to leave the track, carrying the coaches with it.

The worst injured are: R. E. [illegible], St. Louis, [illegible]; [illegible] Aetna, Aetna, Texas, [illegible]; and ribs fractured; F. E. [illegible], fell [illegible] pastor, New York; [illegible] [illegible], W. [illegible] [illegible], N. H., [illegible] Miss [illegible], New York, [illegible]; [illegible] Bonita, North [illegible], [illegible] body, John [illegible], [illegible], scalded, [illegible] [illegible].

WOMAN KILLS A LYNX

Fires Eight Bullets Into Its Body Before the Animal Is Put Out of Action.

Ansley, Maine, March 23.—Mrs. Hinsman, Dodge, near Lake [illegible], fired eight bullets into a lynx which attacked her before the animal was killed. Mrs. Hinsman was on her way from her home to where her husband was at work in the woods, when she met the animal. The lynx crouched as if intending to spring upon her.

Mrs. Hinsman is quite an expert with a rifle which she carried with her. She fired one bullet into the lynx, but only wounded the beast. Then rapidly retreating with the lynx crouching at or her she fired seven more shots into its body. The lynx fell dead after that. The animal was six feet long from the end of its nose to the tip of its tail.

HE SPRINGS NO SENSATION

Ex-Senator Burton's Statement Is Very Mild and Disclaims Any Idea of Vengeance.

Ironton, Mo., March 23.—Upon leaving the jail here ex-Senator Burton gave out a signed statement that not the sensation that was expected in some quarters. He simply says he will go back to Abilene and take up his life work with "malice toward none, and charity for all."

He declares disbelief in "gehinnom," and leaves vengeance to the Lord, but says he will publish a paper if he can keep clear of a "franchise," and in the paper will print the history of his case in a serial which "will not be sensational; it will be truthful."

Heavy Flood Damages.

Evansville, Ind., March 23.—The Ohio river came to a stand here yesterday afternoon and probably will begin to recede by tomorrow. A special from Vincennes, Ind., says the Wabash river continues to rise at a rapid rate. Much corn and wheat along the Wabash has been destroyed, and a great deal of stock has been drowned. Great damage is reported below Mount Carmel, Ill., and New Harmony, Ind.

Two Killed, One Fatally Hurt.

Marlin, Tex., March 23.—Two men were killed and three others wounded as the result of a boiler explosion at the Brazos Hardwood Lumber company's plant, about six miles south of Marlin. The dead men are Elijah Jones, Brown, and Austin Hopperwood, laborer, both negroes. Walter Poole, white, who had charge of the saws, is believed to be fatally hurt.

Predicts More Transvaal Trouble.

Columbus, O., March 23.—General Dr. Rolt de Wall, ex-president of the volksraad of the Boer republic, is here en route to Europe. He will return to his native country later. England having lifted his exile. "The Boer people," he said, "will never be satisfied with what England has given them. Our motto is 'South Africa for the Africander'."

President Replies to Johnson.

St. Paul, March 23.—Governor Johnson has received a letter from President Roosevelt in reply to the governor's proposition for a conference of governors and the various state railroad commissions to consider railroad questions. The contents of the letter were not divulged by the governor, he saying that it was purely a personal letter.

This Is Fate's Irony, Sure.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 23.—James Parker, who attempted to save the life of President McKinley by striking the arm of Czolgosz as the latter fired the fatal shot at the president, is in jail here a raving maniac. Parker was taken in charge by the police and will be committed to an asylum.

Gift to a Veteran Comedian.

Boston, March 23.—Henry Clay Barnabee, the veteran comedian who for years was head of the Bostonians, was handed checks for $12,000 at the close of a benefit performance given in his interest at the Boston theater. The receipts of the benefit were $4,000; friends subscribed $8,000.

Died in Intense Agony.

Copperas, Tex., March 23.—Miss Alta McNeill, who took to her bed Jan. 20, refusing nourishment of any kind except water, has died, in intense agony, having survived sixty-one days without food. She was 39 years old and believed to be of unsound mind.

BULLET IN HIS BRAIN

Yet Julauer Johnson Laughed and Joked for a Whole Day Before Death Stilled Him.

LaCrosse, Wis., March 23.—Julauer Johnson, aged 22, who laughed and joked for a day with a bullet in his brain, died to-day, an operation having brought on the fatal result. Last Sunday, Johnson attended a birthday party where [illegible] [illegible] pretty Wilma [illegible], for whom Johnson was equally enamored of pretty Miss [illegible]. Both [illegible] [illegible] a girl, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for Johnson. Wrought [illegible] [illegible] the house and [illegible] with the neighbors [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] as well Johnson.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] played a pistol and [illegible] that [illegible] snatched the weapon, and in doing it [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] John [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] bullet [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] laughed, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ed.

APPEALS TO ROOSEVELT

Father of a Murder Child Asks the President's Help Since Two Times of Investigation.

Dover, Del., March 23.—Dr. H. N. Marvin, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] boy disappeared a year [illegible] March [illegible], [illegible] the following [illegible] to President Roosevelt dated March 22, 1907:

"Your Excellency: As a sorrowing father [illegible] [illegible] child I make bold to [illegible] [illegible] government and can be extended [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Many [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] are [illegible] every day, saying my boy may be [illegible] by [illegible] supposed [illegible] [illegible], and it causes [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. They should be [illegible].

"I have sent out pictures and notices regarding my kidnaped boy, and I am told the postmasters are not allowed to display them in public buildings. The Delaware legislature has voted $2,000 for the search for the boy, and has aided me in every possible way, but I believe a word from you to the federal authorities may be the greatest aid of all."

MOB RULED THE COUNCIL

Municipal Ownership Rules the Mob and the Council Is Intimidated by the Outlook.

Kansas City, Mo., March 23.—The city council in Kansas City, Kan., after a stormy session of three hours yielded to the demands of an excited and angry mob of municipal ownership advocates by postponing action on the application for a renewal of the Metropolitan Water company's franchise until the new mayor, to be elected April 2, is installed.

While it was generally understood that seven of the twelve councilmen were in favor of granting the franchise on the final vote to postpone every member answered "aye" when his name was called. Eight "ayes" had been recorded by the clerk when the men in the mob, realizing that they had prevented the passage of the franchise ordinance, turned loose with wild cheers.

Has a Grudge Against the Town?

East Grand Forks, Minn., March 23.—An incendiary fire destroyed the city hall, fire station and city electric light plant, causing a loss of $50,000. The police have a clue to the alleged incendiary and his arrest is expected shortly.

Metal Men Approve Roosevelt's Idea.

Boston, March 23.—At the closing sessions of its annual convention the National Metal Trades association urged preparations to give national scope to President Roosevelt's new movement for the prevention of strikes.

NEWS FACTS IN OUTLINE

The only change in the situation as to the Thaw trial is that court has been adjourned to Tuesday instead of Monday.

United States factories sell $700,000,000 worth of goods abroad yearly.

Mrs. Charles A. Anthony, of Peoria, Ill., has been robbed by burglars at Los Angeles, Cal., of $1,700 in jewelry.

Secretary Taft has decided that full military honors shall mark the burial of General Wint.

A committee of the French chamber of deputies has reported in favor of the total prohibition of the distillation, importation, traffic in and sale of absinthe.

There will be no election of United States senator from Wisconsin to succeed John C. Spooner until May 14.

The anti-futures bill has passed the Arkansas senate and goes to the governor.

The storm which has hung over California has been broken and conditions everywhere have greatly improved.

The Russian evacuation of Manchuria is complete. The last battalion of Russian troops left Harbin on Thursday.

Railroad traffic in every direction from Ogden, Utah, is demoralized.

The "bucket-shop" bill in the Tennessee senate failed for want of a constitutional majority.

The increase of disease in the famine districts of Russia is the subject of official reports at St. Petersburg.

New York university has won the intercollegiate gymnastic championship of the United States. Pennsylvania is second and Harvard third.

BIG RAIL ENTERPRISE

Great Lake and Railway Line Terminal To Be Established at Summit, Ill.

DRAINAGE CANAL A FACTOR

Brief Description of What Is Proposed—Unfolding of One Young Idea—Alton Railway, Ill.

Chicago, March 23.—A great railroad and [illegible] terminal on the drainage canal at Summit, Ill., seems assured as a result of the conference of representatives of the sanitary district and of the Great Lakes association at Buffalo. Representing secretary to President R. R. McCormick and Trustee Wallace G. Clark were present from Chicago and laid the project before nearly a score of the principal owners and managers of the important lake lines.

Project Generally Favored.

"All those who spoke on the subject seemed in favor of the project," said [illegible]. "Not a word was said in objection, in fact, most of the lake men seemed to think that the lines would have to erect terminals at Summit to conserve their own interests. We were not at liberty to lay the plan before the lake men, and no formal action of any kind could have been taken. Each individual company, as it sees fit, will build terminals and freight houses in the vicinity of Summit, which promises to become the greatest point for traffic interchange in the middle west.

Work Proposed To Be Done.

"Practically all Chicago's switching lines reach Summit, including the Chicago Belt Line, the Indiana Harbor road and the Chicago Terminal railway, the last encircling the stock yards belt. These roads have connections with every line entering Chicago. It is proposed to build warehouses on the canal bank, with the railroad tracks at one side and the canal docks at the other. The spread of water is sufficient at that point to do away with the necessity for slips, and the shore line is of such a character that any desirable number of lake freight liners could be accommodated at the same time.

Not To Be Done in a Day.

"It will be two or three years probably before the terminals can be ready for the reception of freight. The state legislature has just extended the limit on the fixed bridges until 1910, but in the bill it is specified explicitly that the interests of navigation shall not be injured, and if an earlier demand is made the movable spans can be put in place."

CASE OF HAZING DEVILTRY

Strenuous High School Boys Nearly Frighten a School Mate Into a State of Insanity.

Kewanee, Ill., March 23.—Enticed to the outskirts of town after dark, George Stone, a 16-year-old high school boy of Bradford, southeast of here, was seized and bound by a gang of youths and then taken to the cemetery and tied to a tombstone. Masked and garbed in sheets, his tormentors then hazed him and frightened him to such extent that his mind almost gave way.

Leaving him bound to the stone after telling him he would have to remain there tied and gagged all night, the crowd did not return for over an hour, when the lads trailed through the graveyard in an effort to find new ways to frighten young Stone. They found him worked up to a high pitch of excitement as a result of his already ghostly experience. As they came close, Stone in a panic of fright made a sudden lunge and pulled the large monument over upon himself, crushing his legs and injuring him internally.

Bank Pays 100 Per Cent.

Peoria, Ill., March 23.—Receiver Orville F. Berry, of the defunct Peoria National bank, which closed its doors in October, 1905, on account of the embezzlement of Newton C. Dougherty, its president, has made the final payment to the depositors, who have received 100 per cent. of their claims against the bank. Interest will be paid later.

Prostrated by the Heat.

Belleville, Ill., March 23.—Thursday was the hottest day for March 21 ever known by the present generation in southern Illinois in this city. The mercury registered 96 degrees in the shade. There was one prostration, Peter Renk, aged 50, a laborer, being overcome while at work on a building. His condition is critical.

Bold Attempt to Rob a Bank.

Harrisburg, Ill., March 23.—A bold attempt was made at noon to rob the First National bank, of this city, while the bank was closed for the noon hour. Burglars succeeded in gaining entrance to the bank building and began work on the vault door, but were evidently frightened away before their task was completed.

Decision Is Against the Road.

Springfield, Ill., March 23.—Judge Creighton, of the Sangamon circuit court, has decided in favor of the state's attorney in the five suits brought against the Chicago and Alton Railroad company for alleged discrimination in freight rates.

Policeman Stabbed to Death.

Cairo, Ill., March 23.—P. A. Bond, a policeman, was stabbed to death by Charles Boren, a switchman, while Bond was attempting to arrest him for a disturbance in a disorderly house. Boren escaped.

Sloan's Liniment

For Cough, Cold, Croup, Sore Throat, Stiff Neck, Rheumatism and Neuralgia

At all Dealers

Price 25c 50c & $1.00

Sent Free "Sloan's Book on Horses Cattle, Hogs & Poultry

Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan 615 Albany St. Boston, Mass.

13th Year at Dixon

RELIABLITY

DIXON, ILL, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1907.

By doing good, conscientious work, curing the curable and refusing to treat the incurable, Dr. Prettyman has established a reputation here in Lee county that insures him a large practice in the future as he always had in the past. Returning every four weeks his next visit will be Dixon, Ill., Friday, January 25th, 1907, Nachusa House, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Dr. Prettyman has had 18 years' experience in the treatment of chronic diseases. Quick, positive cures. Get well now. Read carefully every word of the following.

EYE AND EAR DISEASES.

Dimness of sight. Growths over sight, Granulated Lids, Inflammation of Eye Balls, Weak, Watery Eyes, Etc., treated and cured after the common everyday treatment has failed. No suffering from his new treatment.

EAR DISEASES, such as ringing, roaring noises, discharges, catarrhal deafness, treated by his new constitutional treatment. It is indeed a medical revolution. The greatest, grandest and best discovery of the age.

CATARRH, acute or chronic polypi in the nose, enlarged tonsils, weak voice, ulcerated throat, bronchial catarrh, pain in chest, asthma, bronchitis treated in a manner that insures success to the doctor and return to health for the patient.

STOMACH, LIVER, HEART DISEASES, the cause of suffering, loss of flesh, loss of appetite, bloating, belching, misery, can be cured. We insure to cure all cases undertaken.

BLOOD POISON—All who come in the first or second stages of this disease we will cure without their ever having any more ulcers, more patches in the mouth, nose or throat, falling hair, or any scar or disfigurement that would let the world know they had been treated.

DISEASES OF WOMEN successfully treated.

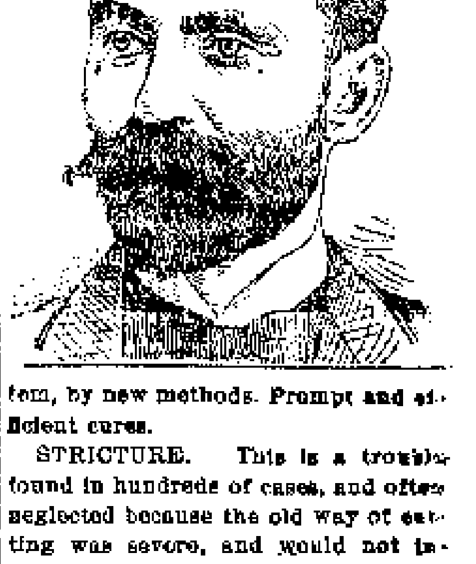
NERVOUS DISEASES.

Epilepsy, Nervous Prostration. Rheumatism. Etc., treated.

WEAK WOMEN! Why remain so longer? Under skillful treatment you can be cured, thus bringing happiness to yourself and others.

DISEASES OF MEN.

NERVOUSNESS, Weakness, etc., quickly cured. All diseases of the kidneys, bladder, genital or urinary system, by new methods. Prompt and efficient cures.



STRICTURE. This is a trouble found in hundreds of cases, and often neglected because the old way of eating was severe, and would not insure positive results. Dr. Prettyman cures these cases permanently in a short time without pain or knife.

VARICOCELE—A frequent trouble and a source of much annoyance, the evil effects of which are well known. Besides producing weakness, pain, etc., it causes losses, shrinkage and irritation. Our method after five years trial, has proven effective and not a failure has been noted.

SPERMATORRHOEA, Seminal Weakness, Loss of Power, Impotency, the cause of so much suffering in mind and body, the ban of Life, the disease that wrecks thousands and thousands of lives every year, blasts future hopes, render existence miserable, makes young and old men unfit for business or pleasure, are curable. A speedy and permanent cure guaranteed in all cases treated.

Dr. Prettyman.

4130 INDIANA AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

Peoria Star—

Joe Fifer, who was elected governor of this state, afterwards beaten by Governor Altgeld because the latter had agreed to pardon the Haymarket anarchists, has just risen to fame by an act of personal bravery in Bloomington. For some time the young girls have been molested on the streets by a fellow and such consternation prevailed that no young lady dared be out after dark. The other night Fifer detected a man insulting girls and after a desperate battle bore him to the earth and secured him. The fellow proved to be a young carpenter, weak-minded and partly dumb, and was assisted by a fierce shepherd dog which attacked Fifer and had to be beaten off with a club. They conquered the dog and secured the man. This is a great feather in the cap of Joe and shows that he is as brave and gallant a soul now as he was when he left Eureka college, shouldered his gun and helped put down the rebellion. We suggest to the republicans that they cannot do a better act than to send Joe back to Springfield as the next governor.

ORINO

Laxative Fruit Syrup

Pleasant to take

The new laxative. Does not gripe or nauseate. Cures stomach and liver troubles and chronic constipation by restoring the natural action of the stomach, liver and bowels.

Refuse substitutes. Price 50c.

Rowland Bros., Druggists

THE Masquerader

By KATHERINE CECIL THURSTON,

Author of "The Circle," Etc.

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CHAPTER XXXI.

A FEW minutes before the curtain fell on the second act of "Other Men's Shoes" Loder rose from his seat and made his apologies to Lillian.

At any other moment he might have pondered over her manner of accepting them—the easy indifference with which she let him go. But vastly keener issues were claiming his attention, issues whose results were white and black.

He left the theater and, refusing the overtures of cabmen, set himself to walk to Chilcote's house. His face was hard and emotionless as he hurried forward, but the chaos in his mind found expression in the unevenness of his pace. To a strong man the confronting of difficulties is never alarming and is often fraught with inspiration, but this applies essentially to the difficulties evolved through the weakness, the folly or the force of another; when they arise from within the matter is of another character. It is in presence of his own soul, and in that presence alone, that a man may truly measure himself.

As Loder walked onward, treading the whole familiar length of traffic filled street, he realized for the first time that he was standing before that solemn tribunal—that the hour had come when he must answer to himself for himself. The longer and deeper an oblivion the more painful the awakening. For months the song of self had beaten about his ears, deadening all other sounds; now abruptly that song had ceased, not considerately, not lingeringly, but with a suddenness that made the succeeding silence very terrible.

He walked onward, keeping his direction unseeingly. He was passing through the fire as surely as though actual flames rose about his feet, and whatever the result, whatever the fiber of the man who emerged from the ordeal, the John Loder who had hewn his way through the past weeks would exist no more. The triumphant egotist, the strong man who by his own strength had kept his eyes upon one point, refusing to see in other directions, had ceased to be.

Keen though it was, his realization of this crisis in his life had come with characteristic slowness. When Lillian Astrupp had given her dictum, when the music of the orchestra had ceased and the curtain risen on the second act of the play, nothing but a sense of stupefaction had filled his mind. In that moment the great song was silenced, not by any portentous episode, not by any incident that could have lent dignity to its end, but, with the full measure of life's irony, by a trivial social commonplace. In the first sensation of blank loss his faculties had been numbed. In the quarter of an hour that followed the rise of the curtain he had sat staring at the stage, seeing nothing, hearing nothing, filled with the enormity of the void that suddenly surrounded him. Then from habit, from constitutional tendency, he had begun slowly and perseveringly to draw first one thread and then another from the tangle of his thoughts, to forge with doubt and difficulty the chain that was to draw him toward the future.

It was upon this same incomplete and yet tenacious chain that his mind worked as he traversed the familiar streets and at last gained the house he had so easily learned to call home.

As he inserted the latchkey and felt it move smoothly in the lock a momentary revolt against his own judgment, his own censorship, swung him sharply toward reaction. But it is only the blind who can walk without a tremor on the edge of an abyss, and there was no longer a bandage across his eyes. The reaction flared up like a strip of lighted paper; then, like a strip of lighted paper, it dropped back to ashes. He pushed the door open and slowly crossed the hall.

The mounting of a staircase is often the index to a man's state of mind. As Loder ascended the stairs of Chilcote's house his shoulders lacked their stiffness, his head was no longer erect. He moved as though his feet were weighted. He had ceased to be the man of achievement whose smallest opinion compels consideration. In the privacy of solitude he was the mere human flotsam to which he had once compared himself—the flotsam that, dreaming it has found a harbor, wakes to find itself the prey of the incoming tide.

He paused at the head of the stairs to rally his resolutions. Then, still walking heavily, he passed down the corridor to Eve's room. It was suggestive of his character that, having made his decision, he did not dally over its performance. Without waiting to knock, he turned the handle and walked into the room.

It looked precisely as it always looked, but to Loder the rich, subdued coloring of books and flowers—the whole air of culture and repose that the place conveyed—seemed to hold a deeper meaning than before, and it was on the instant that his eyes, crossing the inanimate objects, rested on their owner that the true force of his position, the enormity of the task before him, made itself plain. Realization came to him with vivid, overwhelming force, and it must be accounted to his credit in the summing of his qualities that then, in that moment of trial, the thought of retreat, the thought of yielding, did not present itself.

Eve was standing by the mantelpiece. She wore a beautiful gown, a long string of diamonds was twisted about her neck, and her soft black hair was coiled high after a foreign fashion and held in place by a large diamond comb. As he entered she turned hastily, almost nervously, and looked at him with the rapid searching glance he had learned to expect from her. Then almost directly her expression changed to one of quick concern. With a faint exclamation of alarm she stepped forward.

"What has happened?" she said. "You look like a ghost."

Loder made no answer. Moving into the room, he paused by the oak table that stood between the fireplace and the door.

They made an unconscious tableau as they stood there—he with his hard, set face, she with her heightened color, her inexplicably bright eyes. They stood completely silent for a space—a space that for Loder held no suggestion of time. Then, finding the tension unbearable, Eve spoke again.

"Has anything happened?" she asked. "Is anything wrong?"

Had he been less engrossed the intensity of her concern might have struck him, but in a mind so harassed as his there was only room for one consideration—the consideration of himself. The sense of her question reached him, but its significance left him untouched.

"Is anything wrong?" she reiterated for the second time.

By an effort he raised his eyes. No man, he thought, since the beginning of the world was ever set a task so cruel as his. Painfully and slowly his lips parted.

"Everything in the world is wrong," he said in a slow, hard voice.

Eve said nothing, but her color suddenly deepened.

Again Loder was unobservant, but with the dogged resolution that marked him he forced himself to his task.

"You despise lies," he said at last. "Tell me what you would think of a man whose whole life was one acted lie." The words were slightly exaggerated, but their utterance, their painfully earnest sincerity, precluded all suggestion of effect. Resolutely holding her gaze he repeated his question.

"Tell me! Answer me! I want to know!"

Eve's attitude was difficult to read. She stood twisting the string of diamonds between her fingers.

"Tell me!" he said again.

She continued to look at him for a moment; then, as if some fresh impulse moved her, she turned away from him toward the fire.

"I cannot," she said. "We—I—I could not set myself to judge—any one."

Loder held himself rigidly in hand. "Eve," he said quietly, "I was at the Arcadian tonight. The play was 'Other Men's Shoes.' I suppose you've read the book 'Other Men's Shoes?'"

She was leaning on the mantelpiece, and her face was invisible to him. "Yes, I have read it," she said without looking round.

"It is the story of an extraordinary likeness between two men. Do you believe such a likeness possible? Do you think such a thing could exist?" He spoke with difficulty. His brain and tongue both felt numb.

Eve let the diamond chain slip from her fingers. "Yes," she said nervously. "Yes, I do believe it. Such things have been."—

Loder caught at the words. "You're quite right," he said quickly. "You're quite right. The thing is possible. I've proved it. I know a man so like me that you, even you, could not tell us apart."

Eve was silent, still averting her face.

In dire difficulty he labored on. "Eve," he began once more, "such a likeness is a serious thing—a terrible danger, a terrible temptation. Those who have no experience of it cannot possibly gauge its pitfalls"— Again he paused, but again the silent figure by the fireplace gave him no help.

"Eve," he exclaimed suddenly, "if you only knew, if you only guessed what I'm trying to say!"— The perplexity, the whole harassed suffering of his mind showed in the words. Loder, the strong, the resourceful, the self contained, was palpably, painfully at a loss. There was almost a note of appeal in the vibration of his voice.

And Eve, standing by the fireplace, heard and understood. In that moment of comprehension all that had held her silent, all the conflicting motives that had forbidden speech, melted away before the unconscious demand for help. Quietly and yet quickly she turned, her whole face transfigured by a light that seemed to shine from within—something singularly soft and tender.

"There's no need to say anything," she said simply, "because I know."

It came quietly, as most great revelations come. Her voice was low and free from any excitement, her face beautiful in its complete unconsciousness of self. In that supreme moment all her thought, all her sympathy, was for the man—and his suffering.

To Loder there was a space of incredulity; then his brain slowly swung to realization. "You know?" he repeated blankly. "You know?"

Without answering, she walked to a cabinet that stood in the window, unlocked a drawer and drew out several sheets of flimsy white paper crumpled in places and closely covered with writing. Without a word she carried them back and held them out.

He took them in silence, received them, then looked up.

In a long, wordless pause their eyes met. It was as if each looked long and deeply into the other's heart, reading the passions, the contradictions, the [illegible] of both. In that silence they drew closer together than they could have done through a torrent of words. There was no asking of pardon on one side, no elaborate confession on either side. In the deep, eloquent pause they mutually saw and mutually understood.

"When I came into the morning room today," Eve said at last, "and saw Lillian Astrupp reading that telegram nothing could have seemed further from me than the thought that I should follow her example. It was not until afterward—not until he came into the room, until I saw that you, as I believed, had fallen back again from what I respected to what I—despised, that I knew how human I really was. As I watched them laugh and talk I felt suddenly that I was alone again—terribly alone. I—I think—I believe I was jealous in that moment"— She hesitated.

"Eve!" he exclaimed.

But she broke in quickly on the word. "I felt different in that moment. I didn't care about honor or things like honor. After they had gone it seemed to me that I had missed something—something that they possessed. Oh, you don't know what a woman feels when she is jealous!" Again she paused. "It was then that the telegram and the thought of Lillian's amused smile as she had read it came to my mind. Feeling as I did, acting on what I felt—I crossed to the bureau and picked it up. In one second I had seen enough to make it impossible to draw back. Oh, it may have been dishonorable, it may have been mean, but

"There's no need to say anything," she said simply.

I wonder if any woman in the world would have done otherwise! I crumpled up the papers just as they were and carried them to my own room."

From the first to the last word of Eve's story Loder's eyes never left her face. Instantly she had finished his voice broke forth in irrepressible question. In that wonderful space of time he had learned many things. All his deductions, all his apprehensions, had been scattered and disproved. He had seen the true meaning of Lillian Astrupp's amused indifference—the indifference of a variable, flippant nature that, robbed of any real weapon for mischief, soon tires of a game that promises to be too arduous. He saw all this and understood it with a rapidity born of the moment; nevertheless, when Eve ceased to speak the question that broke from him was not connected with this great discovery—was not even suggestive of it. It was something quite immaterial to any real issue, but something that overshadowed every consideration in the world.

"Eve," he said, "tell me your first thought—your first thought after the shock and the surprise—when you remembered me."

There was a fresh pause, but one of very short duration; then Eve met his glance fearlessly and frankly. The same pride and dignity, the same indescribable tenderness that had responded to his first appeal, shone in her face.

"My first thought was a great thankfulness," she said simply. "A thankfulness that you—that no man—could ever understand."

(To Be Continued)

Residences Transferred.

The F. E. Stiteley company yesterday consummated two deals whereby excellent residence property changed hands. The W. H. Bennett place on Jackson avenue has been sold to James Fanning for a consideration of $1650; and the Carrie Hess property, in the Hines additoin, was sold to Charles Whiperman for $1500.

The Scrap Book

Reveille at Five.

Corporal Abe Tyler, crawling out of his warm bed [illegible] a blizzard morning in January, 1864, is ever [illegible] remarked:

"When I get home from this war after I finish it up [illegible] to hire that bugler [illegible] blow reveille for me at my house every morning at five o'clock."

"Wherefore would ye have your soul [illegible]?" said [illegible]

"So that I can stick my head out of the window and tell that bugler to go to hell."

A REQUIEM.

Under the wide and starry sky,
Dig the grave and let me lie.
Glad did I live and gladly die,
And I laid me down with a will.

This be the verse you grave for me:
Here he lies where he longed to be;
Home is the sailor, home from the sea,
And the hunter home from the hill.

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Close Quarters.

Two Irishmen were traveling west in a sleeping car. Terry had never been in one before, so his friend Dennis generously gave him the lower berth, while he himself climbed into the upper. After a while Dennis, thinking it might be well to see whether his friend was all right, leaned over and asked, "And how are ye gettin' on down there, Terry?"

"Sure, Dinnis, I'm havin' the divil of a time gettin' in me little hammock."—Lippincott's.

Carlyle on Will.

A man without a purpose is no man. The weakest living creature, by concentrating his powers on a single object, can accomplish something. Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness.

Get Their Eyes Open.

A Democratic mass meeting in the campaign of 1904 was attended by a small boy, who had four young puppies for sale. A man, approaching the boy, asked, "Are those Parker pups, my son?" "Yes, sir." "Well, then," said he, "I'll take these two."

About a week afterward the Republicans held a meeting at the same place, and among the crowd was the boy and his two remaining pups. He was approached by a Republican and asked, "What kind of pups are these you have?" "They're Roosevelt pups, sir."

The Democrat who had purchased the first two happened to be in hearing, and broke out at the boy: "See here, you rascal, didn't you tell me last week that these were Parker pups?" "They were Parker pups last week," said the boy, "but now they've got their eyes open."

Sir Walter Scott's Last Effort.

At an advanced period of his life Sir Walter Scott, struck with misfortune, entered into an engagement to liquidate by his literary exertions a debt of £126,000. Scott staked his character and reputation upon the fulfillment of his last engagement. He entered with characteristic ardor upon his task, and, amid the pressure of increasing age and infirmity, never lost sight of his anticipated reward.

In seven years Scott had paid all but one-sixth of his enormous load of debt. The prize was within view. Independence seemed almost in his grasp, but he had overtasked his strength, and disease, soon to be followed by death, came, like an armed man, and closed the superhuman struggle.

He Was Downstairs.

At a recent dinner in London the conversation turned to the subject of lynching in the United States. It was the general opinion that a large percentage of Americans met death at the end of a rope. Finally the hostess turned to an American who had taken no part in the conversation and said:

"You, sir, must have often seen these affairs."

"Yes," he replied; "we take a kind of municipal pride in seeing which city can show the greatest number of lynchings yearly."

"Oh, do tell us about a lynching you have seen yourself," broke in half a dozen voices at once.

"The night before I sailed for England," said the American, "I was giving a dinner at a hotel to a party of intimate friends when a colored waiter spilled a plate of soup over the gown of a lady at an adjoining table. The gown was utterly ruined, and the gentlemen of her party at once seized the waiter, tied a rope around his neck and at a signal from the injured lady swung him into the air."

"Horrible!" said the hostess, with a shudder. "And did you actually see this yourself?"

"Well, no," admitted the American apologetically. "Just at that moment I happened to be downstairs killing the chef for putting mustard in the blancmange."—Everybody's.

Potter's Good Angel.

John Potter was a plain, hardworking carpenter who just before his enlistment in a regiment which was afterward assigned to Stonewall Jackson's command, had married a pretty young girl of Staunton, Va. Jackson's men never had much play or rest, and when the first battle came they were in it, and so on to Appomattox. John Potter was not one of those rare heroes who "didn't know what fear was." He knew very well, but always met it face to face. He said he was always "scared to death" in battle, but he had a curious way of showing it. When the battle was joined and blood and ruin were [illegible] whenever the front [illegible] was in his [illegible] John Potter, with [illegible] face and [illegible] ready to [illegible] with the last [illegible] without [illegible] he did his duty [illegible] been fired. [illegible] might have [illegible] never [illegible] captain [illegible] of his own [illegible] him: "If you are half as afraid as [illegible] keep from running away? I couldn't."

"Why, captain," he replied, "do you think I'd [illegible] at home [illegible]"—H. R. D.

From Elba to Paris.

In 1815 the newspapers announced the departure of Bonaparte from Elba, his progress through France and entry into Paris in the following manner:

March 10. The Corsican ogre has landed at Cape Juan. March 11. The Tiger has arrived at Gap. March 12. The Monster slept at Grenoble. March 13. The Tyrant has passed through Lyons. March 14. The Usurper is directing his steps toward Dijon, but the brave and loyal Burgundians have risen en masse and surrounded him on all sides. March 18. Bonaparte is only sixty leagues from the capital. He has been fortunate enough to escape the hands of his pursuers. March 19. Bonaparte is advancing with rapid steps, but he will never enter Paris. March 20. Napoleon will tomorrow be under our ramparts. March 21. The Emperor is at Fontainebleau. March 22. His imperial and royal majesty yesterday evening arrived at the Tuileries amid the joyful acclamations of his devoted and faithful subjects.

Would You Live Forever?

Frederick the Great had a philosophic indifference to death in others. In one of his battles a battalion of veterans having taken to their heels, he galloped after them, howling: "What do you mean, you cowardly whelps? What do you mean? Do you want to live forever?"

Almost Persuaded.

Joseph H. Choate at one time engaged Lauterbach, who is of Hebrew blood, to assist in the defense of a very wealthy corporation. After the business had been concluded successfully Choate asked Lauterbach what he thought he ought to have for his services.

"I didn't work so very hard," said Lauterbach, "but I suppose I ought to get $1,200 or $1,500."

"Now, Lauterbach," said Choate, "would you mind just leaving this matter to me?"

"Of course," said Lauterbach. "What you do will be all right."

Later Choate handed to Lauterbach a check for $10,000 in settlement. Lauterbach read the check and then put on his glasses and read it again, and turned an admiring glance upon Choate, who was smiling benevolently. "Almost," said Lauterbach, "thou persuadest me to be a Christian!"

Luther's Rule.

It was a matter of astonishment to Europe that Luther, amid all his travels and active labors, could present so very perfect a translation of the whole Bible. He had a rigid system of doing something every day. Said he in answer to the question how he did it, "Nulla dies sine versu." (Not a day without a verse.) And this soon brought him to the close of his Bible.

The Blue and the Gray.

A sorely damaged veteran sat on the steps of the capitol at Washington, with a tin plate beside him, suggesting contributions. Both legs and one arm were gone, and there was a broad scar across one cheek. A tall, grave, elderly man approached, halted, looked down upon the veteran for two or three minutes with interest, then drew a dollar bill from his wallet, laid it upon the plate and passed on. The next morning the same man approached in the same manner, made the same survey of the veteran, laid down a dollar bill and went his way. The third morning he had made the same halt and inspection and laid down another dollar, when the veteran spoke:

"You've been very kind to me, sir, and I'm much obleeged. You must have been a soldier yourself."

"Not kind at all, suh; not kind. Yes, I saw some service."

"What regiment did you serve in, sir?"

"Fo'teenth Virginia, suh; General Stonewall Jackson's command."

"A Confederate soldier! Well, now, that's real generous in a southern soldier to help a Union cripple."

"Not generous at all, suh. The fact is, suh, that you're the fust damned Yankee I've seen—the very fust, suh—that's been cyarved up just to suit me exactly, and I'm willin' to pay liberally foh the show!"

In the Days of Witchcraft.

Of the sufferings of those who were condemned for witchcraft—800 being sentenced to death by one judge, Remy, of Nancy; 400 perishing at a single execution at Douay and 7,000 being burned at Treves—Lecky says: "Not for them the wild fanaticism that nerves the soul against danger and steels the body against torments; not for them the assurance of a glorious eternity that has made the martyr look with exultation on the rising flame; not for them the solace of lamenting friends or the consciousness that their memories would be cherished and honored by posterity. They died alone, hated and unpitied. They were deemed by all mankind the worst of criminals. Their very kinsmen shrank from them as tainted and accursed."

[...]AS HAS A TRAGEDY

Raid on a Gambling House Ends in the Death of Two Participants.

THEIR SLAYER MORTALLY HURT

Two Men Shot Down in the Good Old Texas Way.

One of the Victims Is the County Attorney, Who Headed the Raid—Mob Spirit Quickly Developed.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 23.—Following a raid on an alleged gambling house County Attorney Jeff D. McLean was shot and killed and Daniel P. Scott, a member of the raiding party, fatally wounded by Wilburn Thompson, proprietor of the resort raided. Half an hour later Thompson was surrounded in a lumber yard within 100 yards of where Scott was shot down, and captured after a desperate fight in which Thompson received bullet wounds that will probably cause his death within a few hours. The series of tragedies was of the most sensational and [illegible] character, and was witnessed by hundreds of men and women, including many members of the state legislature here in attendance on a stock show.

Shot Down Without a Chance.

The house raided is located on Main street near the corner of Sixth, right in the heart of the retail district. Shortly before 5 p. m. County Attorney McLean, heading a party of deputies, forced an entrance into the place, placed a number of men under arrest, and loaded a furniture van with tables and other paraphernalia. The wagon with the confiscated furniture had just moved off when Thompson approached McLean, who was standing on the sidewalk, and when within a few feet of the official fired one shot, the bullet striking McLean in the throat, breaking his neck and causing almost instant death.

Deputy Ambushed and Killed.

As McLean fell Thompson turned and ran west on Sixth street, with Scott in pursuit. Dodging behind a bill board at the corner of Seventh and Throckmorton streets Thompson ambushed Scott, shooting the deputy three times in the body. When Scott fell Thompson stopped only long enough to discard his empty pistol for that carried by the dying deputy, and then renewed his flight. By this time a score of policemen and deputy sheriffs, followed by hundreds of excited men and boys, was in pursuit of Thompson, who found temporary refuge in a lumber shed just across the street from the Touraine hotel, the most fashionable hostelry in the city.

HE FIGHTS TO THE DEATH

Inevitable Cry of "Lynch Him" Makes Him Desperate.

Here he was located by Patrolmen Bell and Lloyd. Thompson, by this time thoroughly desperate and with the cry of "lynch him" ringing in his ears, was ready for a fight to the death. Bell and Loyd opened fire on Thompson, which the latter returned. The officers wounded Thompson in three places, and he is probably fatally injured. As soon as Thompson had emptied his gun the officers, whose own pistols were emptied, fell upon him with bare hands and made him a prisoner. By the time the shots were heard on the inside of the lumber yard the mob on the outside numbered fully 2,000 persons. Soon a rumor spread that five officers had been killed by the desperate man in the lumber yard.

As the story was repeated the crowd became wilder and more excited and men, women and boys surged in a great mass about the streets intersecting at Throckmorton and Seventh. At this time the police patrol wagon came dashing through the crowd, and soon the officers came out dragging Thompson with them and holding their empty revolvers in their hands. The mob then threw itself upon the officers and was only prevented from attacking Thompson by the declaration that the double murderer was dead.

With men hanging on the steps of the wagon and demanding the life of the wounded prisoner the race was made to the station, and the prisoner was carried into the police hospital. The story was then spread that he was dead and the mob quieted. County Attorney McLean had been an implacable foe to gambling. He has led 100 raids since he has been in office, and last fall the gamblers opposed him at the polls, but he was re-elected. He was a son of the first railroad commissioner of Texas and ex-member of congress. There is talk here of ordering every gambler out of the city at once, and more severe measures are advocated in some cases.

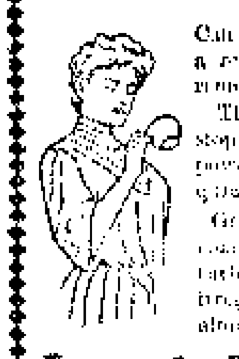
Exclusion in the Transvaal.

Pretoria, Transvaal, March 23.—The upper house of parliament has passed the "Asiatic ordinance," providing for the exclusion of the Japanese and other Asiatics, who are immigrating to South Africa in increasing numbers.

Jimmy Burns Beats Neary.

Milwaukee, March 23. — Jimmy Burns, of California, easily defeated Charley Neary, of Milwaukee, in a ten-round bout. Burns had a big lead in every round except the second.

Headache



Can be cured only by a remedy that will remove the cause.

The oftener you stop it with headache powders or pills the quicker will it return.

Generally headache comes from a disordered stomach or irregular bowels and almost [illegible]

Lane's Family Medicine

(a tonic laxative) will cure headache in short order by regulating the bowels and reinvigorating the stomach.

It is a great blood medicine and the favorite laxative of old and young.

At druggists', 25c. and 50c.

Big Ranch For Sale!

800 ACRES

Under Irrigation!

Here is an opportunity to purchase a model ranch—well improved with a new house, barns, granaries, cattle sheds, hog houses, orchard of 80 trees—great variety of farm implements.

This ranch was awarded gold medal at St. Louis and Portland Expositions.

A company might buy this ranch and make half dozen or more farms out of it.

For particulars apply to

Dr. David H. Law.

DIXON, ILLS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

Havana via New Orleans

Havana, Cuba, is best reached via the Illinois Central through service to New Orleans and the new Steamship S. S. Momus leaving New Orleans every Saturday at 4 p. m. and arriving at Havana at sunrise Monday. "The Cuban Special" runs direct to the boat on Saturday, connecting with Steamship Momus.

Illinois Central Weekly Excursions to California. Excursion cars through to Los Angeles and San Francisco as follows: Via New Orleans and the Southern Route every Wednesday from Chicago every Tuesday and Friday from Cincinnati and Louisville.

FULL PARTICULARS concerning all of the above can be had of agents of the Illinois Central and connecting lines or by addressing either of the undersigned.

A. H. HANSON, P. T. M., Chicago, Ill.
S. G. HATCH, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

8toApl

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup

CONTAINS HONEY AND TAR

Relieves Colds by working them out of the system through a copious and healthy action of the bowels. Relieves Coughs by cleansing the mucous membranes of the throat, chest and bronchial tubes.

"As pleasant to the taste as Maple Sugar"

Children Like It

Ask for the 1906 Kodol Almanac and 200 year calendar.

Rowland Bros., Druggists

For Drunkenness, Opium, Morphine and other Drug Using, the Tobacco Habit and Neurasthenia.

Keeley Cure

Correspondence Strictly Confidential.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE

Many business men are shortsighted in not looking into things. They are daily losing money by not adopting the great Hollister Rocky Mountain Tea system. Makes them well and keeps them well. 35 cents.

SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH

$1.00 Year

PUBLISHED BY
B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATT AT DIXON POST OFFICE.

The man who does good of any kind for its own sake and who acts sincerely and justly for the sake of sincerity and justice, loves his neighbor and exercises charity.

—Swedenborg.

Friendship is the cement of two minds,
As of one man the mind and body is;
Of which one cannot sever but the other
Suffers a needful separation.

—George Chapman.

Smarty Was Hazed.

A dispatch from Ann Arbor states that on last Saturday night the most severe case of hazing which has broken out at the University of Michigan this year came as the result of William Jennings Bryan's visit to Ann Arbor.

The victim was Guy E. Marchand, a freshman from Indiana, at the hands of fifty irate upper classmen. One of the stunts upon which he was called to endure was having spotted eggs shaved, one at a time, down his back. In this way a half case of eggs was consumed. He was also given cold baths.

Bryan came to Ann Arbor Friday night to lecture before the Students' Lecture association. A banquet had been planned for him by the democrats and Professors Bunker and Boyle, of the law department, were selected to attend him in the banquet hall.

Although he was in no way officially connected with the affair, Marchand rushed up at the close of the lecture, and, proffering his arm, escorted Bryan to the waiting carriage and drove to the banquet hall, while the professors, left in the lurch, followed in a street car.

Arrived at the Armory, Marchand introduced Bryan to Ann Arbor's leading democrats while the upper class men who had charge of the affair, looked on in amazement.

W. Lee Blodgett of Sterling is transacting business in this city today.

Curtis Plumb of Walnut is here for a short visit with his mother.

Something to Avoid.

A Philadelphia physician warns the public against sitting with one leg crossed over the other.

He says: This apparently harmless habit is likely to cause sciatic, lameness, chronic numbness, ascending paralysis, cramps, varicose veins and their evils, including appendicitis. The reason is simple. The neck of the knee as well as the front of the elbow and wrist, the groin and the arm pit, contain nerves and blood vessels which are less protected than those in other parts of the body. The space behind the knee contains two large nerves, a large artery and numerous veins and glands. It is the pressure on these nerves and vessels which is apt to give rise to the various troubles against which I give warning.

Takes Boy Back to School.

Winnie Petit, brother of the famous Paul Petit, who about six months ago ran away from the St. Charles school, was taken back to that institution Saturday. An officer from St. Charles came here and went to the Petit home in Pahnyra where he found the boy and returned with him to the school.

Harden Will Is Probated.

The will of the late Jacob Harden was probated in the probate court today. W. W. Harden and E. J. Harden, under bonds of $20,000, were appointed executors of the estate. The appraisers appointed are E. S. McClenry, William Meppin and Henry Duffy.

Preparing for Exams.

The next monthly examination for the pupils of Lee county ungraded schools will be held next Friday, March 29th. Superintendent Edwards is busy getting the questions ready for the teachers.

Son Born.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scribe, 611 Depot avenue, on Sunday afternoon.

AGED MAN WAS A HERO

Sacrifices His Own Life in Saving That of a Child of Three Years.

TWENTY-THREE IN A DIVORCE

Death of a Chicago Legislator—Deed of an "Enraged Citizen"—Y. M. C. A. Fund Raised.

Chicago, March 25.—After snatching from certain death a seven-old girl, who, unconscious of her danger, was playing on the tracks of the Chicago Terminal railway at Stoughton Street Thomas Cull, 72 years old, was run down and instantly killed by the train that had threatened the life of the child. The old man, who was employed as a gatekeeper on the grade crossing, had just closed the gates to allow the passage of a fast west-bound passenger train, when he saw the little girl playing on the track reserved for the express.

No Thought for Himself.

Without a thought for his own safety the man rushed to the rescue. The train was within four feet of the girl when the gatekeeper reached her. He snatched her in his arms and was clearing the track when he slipped and fell. With a final effort he forced the child beyond the reach of harm and the next moment his body was crushed beneath the wheels of the oncoming engine. A dozen teamsters and others waiting at the gates saw the heroic deed of the old man and rushed to his aid. Physicians were hurriedly summoned, but before they could arrive Cull was dead.

She Skiddoed All Right.

Chicago, March 25.—Peter A. Schrupf, 1248 Willcox avenue, has found that a genuine fatality hovers about the mystic number "23." And the proof came when Judge Windes gave Mrs. Schrupf, who is 23 years old, a divorce and dated it March 23. Three years ago when the "skiddoo—23" joke was still in its infancy Schrupf told his newly wedded wife: "Kiddoo, its 23 for you," but she refused to heed his cruel jest. A couple of months ago, however, she decided to take his advice, and "skiddoodoo."

Tried to Kill His Wife.

Chicago, March 25.—Enraged because his wife, Rose, 17 years old, from whom he had been separated a week, refused to return the wedding ring he gave her along with other articles of apparel, John Butler, 24 years old, 81 West Erie street, fired three shots at her. Two of them struck the young woman in the left arm and the third grazed her left hip. She is not seriously hurt and he is under arrest.

ANOTHER "ENRAGED CITIZEN"

Ends a Quarrel at a School Exhibition by Killing His Friend and Neighbor.

Carmi, Ill., March 25.—Rehearsal of closing exercises at a country school house west of Carmi ended in a tragedy and the arrest of a farmer for the murder of a man who had been his friend and neighbor for years. George Nicholson and John Kurd were seated together listening to and criticising the recitations given by the children. Both had little daughters taking part in the programme, and there was no hint of trouble until Nicholson's little girl started to say her piece. Kurd made a remark on her nervousness which Nicholson resented, and in a moment both men were quarreling.

Their anger startled the little audience of parents and children in the school house and efforts were made to get the children away before blows were struck. Before this could be done Nicholson drew a revolver, and pressing it against Kurd's side fired. Kurd died instantly. When Nicholson saw what he had done he dropped on his knees beside Kurd and wept. Nicholson was arrested.

Negro as a Fire Captain.

Chicago, March 25.—The announcement that the fire department is to have its first negro captain has been made by Mayor Dunne. The new appointee is Richard T. Caesar, who will be placed in charge of engine company No. 21, composed entirely of negroes. Caesar joined the fire department in 1884, and in 1889 was appointed lieutenant of engine company No. 21.

Distinction of Douglas County.

Martinsville, Ill., March 25.—Douglas township, in Clarke county, probably is the proud holder of a unique distinction. It is the only township in the state without a church, lawyer, doctor, preacher, justice of the peace, constable, or pauper. There is not even an oil well in the place.

Successful Campaign for Cash.

Springfield, Ill., March 25.—A thirty-day campaign to procure $75,000 for the completion of the Y. M. C. A. building, which was begun a year ago, has closed. The last $8,000 was raised with great demonstration on the court house square.

Death of an Assemblyman.

Chicago, March 25.—Representative Daniel Y. McGoogan, of the Twenty-seventh district of Cook county, one of the veteran Democratic members of the state assembly, died at his home here after a long illness.

Was Skinned for His Brother.

Belleville, Ill., March 25. — Dr. William Rose, of Columbia, permitted fifty square inches of his skin to be grafted on the body of his brother, Dr. Fred Rose, who was shot while duck hunting.

POBIEDONOSTSEFF IS DEAD

Champion Reactionist of Russia Passes Away Retaining His Faculties to the End.

St. Petersburg, March 25. — M. Pobiedonostseff, ex-procurator general of the holy synod, died at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. M. Pobiedonostseff had been in failing health for the past two months, suffering from a complication of ailments and extreme old age, but his death was due immediately to inflammation of the lungs, contracted a fortnight ago.

M. POBIEDONOSTSEFF, PROCURATOR OF THE HOLY SYNOD.

He retained all his mental faculties until half an hour before his death, and died in his faith as a man who did not believe in anything now in the science of government. He opposed any change in the Russian government; believed in the divine right of the czar and opposed the education of the peasants and every measure for an extension of their liberties. He had been described as the most hated man in Russia, being especially hated by the revolutionists, who tried five times to assassinate him, but he came out unscathed each time.

RUSS REVOLUTIONISTS

Want the United States to Protest to the Czar Against His Own Government.

Chicago, March 25.—Hon. William J. Bryan presided at a public reception here to M. Alexis Aladin, leader of the radical left wing of the Russian Duma, and Count Nicholas Tchaykovsky, a prominent member of the Russian radical party. Both of the Russians stated that they came to the United States to explain more fully to the people here the Russian situation, and to plead that "this nation of freedom set the Russian government hear its mighty word to the effect that the barbarities of the past must cease and that inhumanity and oppression must end forever."

Bryan, in opening the meeting, said: "Our nation has the right to express an opinion on any question that affects the welfare of the world. And therefore our visitors have a right to come to us with their story. It is a compliment to us that a people anywhere on the globe with an appeal to a sense of justice should come to us first." Circulars were distributed among the audience of 4,000 people, addressed to congress and asking that the United States make formal protest against "the perverted use of governmental functions of which the Russian people are the victims."

Letter Carriers Will Stick.

Washington, March 25.—Information has reached the postoffice department that many clerks and letter carriers at various offices in the country who had indicated their intention some time ago to retire from the postal service at the close of the present fiscal year, because the salary was not high enough, will continue in the service.

Warmest for Thirty-Two Years.

Chicago, March 25.—All records for high temperatures for the month of March in the last thirty-two years in Chicago were broken Saturday when at 3 p. m. the government thermometer reported 86 degrees. Two hours afterwards a heavy thunder and rain storm brought a drop in the mercury of several degrees.

Cost of Living Is Too High.

Washington, March 25.—The increased cost of living has led to the formation in this city of the Government Clerks' Co-Operative Guild, which proposes to establish a general department store to be patronized exclusively by government clerks in the District of Columbia.

New Organization of Puddlers.

Pittsburg, March 25. — With a membership of nearly 1,200 the new organization of puddlers known as the Sons of Vulcan was made a fact at a meeting held in this city. The new organization comprises seven-tenths of the puddlers' lodges in western Pennsylvania.

Portland Wants a Probing.

Portland, Ore., March 25. — The Oregonian says $50,000 is being raised as an investigation fund to bring Francis J. Heney and Special Agent Burns to Portland to probe into local municipal graft.

Injured Are All Recovering.

Indianapolis, March 25.—All of the injured in the hospital here from the wreck at Avon when the Big Four train jumped the track and went over an embankment are reported to be out of danger.

Will Go to the Islands Later.

San Antonio, Tex., March 25.—Preparations relative to the movement of the Twenty-fifth infantry to the Philippines have been suspended. Chief Quartermaster Stevens has been notified to cancel all contracts for the movement, which was to have began at the end of this month. The departure is delayed through the influence of Senator Foraker.

Wedded to an Italian.

Cleveland, O., March 25. — Miss Elizabeth Flournoy Johnson, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Tom L. Johnson, has been united in marriage to Signor Frederico Machiani, of Milan, Italy. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Horace R. Cooley officiating. Only the immediate relatives of the bride were present.

Roumanian's Cabinet Resigns.

Bucharest, March 25.—The Conservative cabinet has resigned and a Liberal ministry has been formed under the presidency of M. Sturdza, who was premier in a former cabinet. It is hoped that the disorders in the country will soon be ended.

King and Queen Are Pilgrims.

Madrid, March 25.—King Alfonso and Queen Victoria have commenced the traditional pilgrimage to the shrines of the virgin to offer prayers for the queen in her approaching accouchement and for her speedy restoration to health.

Death of Frederick Driscoll.

Chicago, March 25.—Frederick Driscoll, commissioner of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, and a widely known newspaper man, is dead at his home here after a brief illness.

NEWS FACTS IN OUTLINE

Vice President Fairbanks has arrived at Washington for a few days' stay.

Thirty children in the children's home in Kansas City, Kan., are ill from ptomaine poisoning, thought to have been caused by milk which had been served for breakfast.

The total wealth of the United States is $107,104,192,410, an increase in four years of $18,956,885,635.

Thomas Edwin Orr, reputed to be the most expert poultry fancier in the United States, is dead at Beaver, Pa.

The agitation in Bulgaria for a working day of eight hours is now taking the form of strike movements.

A tremendous forest fire is sweeping the county of Patrick, Va., and heavy damage to property has already resulted.

The plant of the Baird Machinery company, Pittsburg, was destroyed by a fire started by an explosion. Loss, $250,000.

Specimen of Official Ballot for

Township of South Dixon, Lee County, Illinois.

ELECTION APRIL 2, 1907.

O REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Town Clerk,
☐ J. W. CORTRIGHT.

For Assessor,
☐ JOSEPH ROSEBAUGH.

For Collector,
☐ JERRY HOYLE.

For Commissioner of Highways
District No. 1.
☐ PETER HOYLE.

J. W. CORTRIGHT
Town Clerk

Specimen of Official Ballot for Township of Harmon, Lee County, State of Illinois, Election, April 2d, 1907.

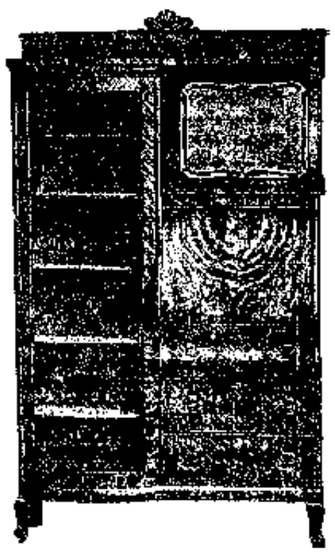
○ REPUBLICAN TICKET	○ DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
For Supervisor,	For Supervisor,
☐ WILLIAM STEDMAN.	☐ THOS. P. LONG.
For Town Clerk,	For Town Clerk,
☐ JOHN L. PORTER.	☐ FRANK HETTINGER.
For Assessor.	For Assessor.
☐ F. E. SMALLWOOD.	☐ JOHN TALTY.
For Collector,	For Collector,
☐ E. J. WATKINS.	☐ JOHN McCARTHY.
For Commissioner of Highways.	For Commissioner of Highways.
☐ JOHN WOLF.	☐ PETER FITZIMONS.
For Justice of the Peace.	For Justice of the Peace.
☐ GEORGE P. ROSS.	☐ THOS. H. MANNION.
For Trustee of Schools.	For Trustee of Schools.
☐ CLARENCE WARD.	☐ E. J. MANNION.

☐ For payment in Money of the District Labor and Property Road Tax.

☐ Against Payment in Money of the District Labor and Property Road Tax.

JOHN L. PORTER,
Town Clerk

NEW GOODS FOR THE MARCH SALE



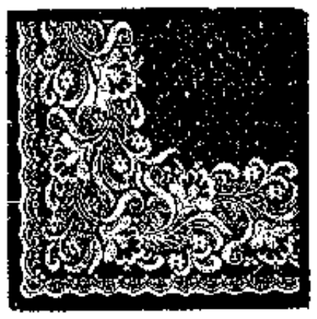
Special Iron Bed Values
$1.69, $3.98, $4.90 and up

Special Couch Values
$4.85, $8.35, $9.65, $12 90 and up

Rocker Bargains
$1.98, $2.48, $3.60, $4.95 and up

Special Combination Bookcase and Desk
$8.50, $10.5o, $12.90, $15.85 and up

Dressers---Large and Small
$5.90, $7.50, $8.75, $9.25 and up



9x12 Brussel Rugs
$11.9o and up

Lace Curtains
33c, 58c, 98c, $1 15 and up to $10.00

Carpets
23c, 33c, 38c, 45c, 65c and up

Biggest Stock Ever Opened in this section of the State. All this Month of March. BUY NOW--Deliver when you want the goods.

The Keyes
Furniture and Carpet Rooms.
The Great House Furnishing Concern of Northern Illinois.

SOUVENIRS FREE TO ALL VISITING THIS STORE SAT., MCH. 30TH.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

SOUVENIRS FREE TO ALL VISITING THIS STORE SAT., MCH. 30TH.

FORMAL OPENING

And Showing of

Spring and Summer Styles

for Men and Boys.

THIS STORE TAKES GREAT PRIDE in announcing to you the readiness of what is undoubtedly the greatest showing of

Men's and Youths' Spring and Summer Apparel

ever exhibited in Northern Illinois. In offering you Clothing, Hats and Furnishings drawn from what is conceded America's greatest sources of supply we do so with the assurance that not only are these lines the best ever sold in this section, but represent a combination of the products of the manufacturers such as you rarely find in any one store. The opening of another store in Sterling has made it possible for us to control the sale of these high grade lines of Clothing, Hats, etc., as well as to provide a standard of quality and style not obtainable at any other store within a radius of one hundred miles.

Our Specials

KNOX HATS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
NETTLETON SHOES
L. Adler Bros. ROCHESTER Clothes

Men's Suits

$10 to $30

[illegible]

$10 to $25

Vaile & O'Malley's Specials in Suits and Overcoats

$20 to $60

Boys' and Children's Suits 2 50 to $10
Men's and Youth's Shoes 2.00 to $7

A Souvenir will be given to all visiting our store on

Saturday, March 30th, Our 6th Opening Anniversary

WARM DAYS PUT FARMERS IN FIELD

HARMON ROADS IN BAD CONDITION—TO VOTE ON THE QUESTION.

FARMERS BUY OHIO ELEVATORS

Association Takes Over Property Formerly Owned by the Neola Elevator Company.

Harmon, Mch. 26—H. J. Neal, who for some time past has been losing the use of his faculties, is growing worse very rapidly in the past few weeks.

Since the weather will permit he can not be induced to stay at home and wanders away. Mrs. Neal is growing old and cannot at all times watch him. While Mr. Neal has not yet manifested any vicious tendencies, yet he will not heed what is told him and uses force when hindered from having his own way.

Saturday morning he desired to take a walk. Mrs. Neal tried to restrain him, and he pushed her aside and started south on the public road. Supervisor Long was notified and at once started after him. Mr. Neal had wandered nearly a mile from home when he was overtaken but refused to return on Mr. Long's request, making it necessary to use force to induce him to turn back.

The Neal family is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Neal and Nellie Parekr, a fourteen-year-old girl who attends school. Neither Mrs. Neal nor the girl can restrain him when he wants to wander away. The neighbors are kind and sympathetic, but cannot be expected to look after him at all times.

Mrs. Neal, of course, is averse to any interference, but matters have about reached such a point where the public will be compelled to interfere for his own protection.

Warm Days Suggest Work.

A record of 81 degrees in the shade at noon Saturday beats anything within the memory of the oldest individual for heat in March in these parts. The thermometer on Thursday registered 78 degrees, and that was sufficient to give every inhabitant a touch of the spring fever. In order to get cured, cavern utensils were hunted up and furbished and used. In some instances, The farmers are also attacked by the spring fever microbe and in many instances are getting it out of their blood [illegible] ... reducing the size of the coal ... heat, etc.

Ordinarily the soil is too wet for cultivation ... is being done only in high, sandy places or in sod. ... all out of the ground ... very few fields are in condition to be tilled.

Name Remains on Ballot.

Clarence A. Wixon, who was nominated a week ago ... by the republicans as their candidate for ... [illegible]

[illegible]

Roads in Bad Shape.

The roads in many places in the vicinity of Harmon are almost impassable. On Friday two horses mired and were with difficulty rescued on the road south of Harmon. There are several similar bad places on the road west of town.

These bad places seem to be the direct result of improper drainage. The frost is not yet all out of the ground, and the water is not allowed to sink far below the surface. In these bad places the frozen ground forms a basin. The water accumulates and the sand and loam in contact with it becomes thin mud. On the surface is a crust of dry ground, not hard enough to bear the weight of a horse. When this crust breaks the horse goes to the bottom of the basin, the crust on the top of the ground hampering his movements, making it impossible to haul a load.

The operation of the drags has been most satisfactory where used. But of course no drag can make a good road where there is no proper drainage.

Farmers and users of the highway in general are more interested in good roads now than they have ever been heretofore, and much will be expected of the highway commissioners this year.

Will Vote on Road Question.

As the law requires that work on the roads shall be done early in the season, and as the farmers have no time to labor on the highways before their summer's work is done, it would seem that the only way to get this done at the proper time would be to require the district road tax paid in money, rather than in labor, the antiquated way. Voters will have the chance on the second of April to vote on this question, and it is to be hoped, for the good of the roads, that the change will be made, as appearances indicate that it will.

Little Child Buried.

The funeral of Bertha, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Rhodenbaugh, took place at the Methodist church Friday afternoon at two o'clock. The church was well filled by the sympathizing friends of the bereaved parents. Rev. Nazarene of the Rock Falls Lutheran church preached an impressive sermon. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

Farmers Buy Elevator.

An association of farmers has purchased the two elevators formerly owned by the Neola Elevator company at Ohio, Bureau county. The transfer of the property was to have been made on March first, but on account of the accumulation of grain on hand, was postponed until the twenty-first.

A great many farmers all over the country have from time to time, invested money in such enterprises, but the associations have in a majority of cases been short lived, and a year or two after organization the farmer-stockholder receives no more for his grain than is paid by the so-called trust, and he is out the amount of his stock.

Experience of the Past.

The Grangers during the seventies established elevators all over the west. Later in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas the farmers' associations were formed to handle the grain. In Kansas they were so enthusiastic as to believe that the farmers, by holding their grain, could control its price.

These enthusiasms have all died, and today the grain trade is handled by the same interests that controlled it years ago. About the only benefit the farmer has received is educational, as a discussion of the trust ... and the evils thereof has informed him of the exact price he should receive for his farm products.

The board of auditors of Harmon township met at the village building today to pass upon the claims outstanding against the township.

[illegible]

Tax Books at Court House.

The tax books for Dixon township are now at the court house, where people who have not paid their taxes may go and do so at once.

Harmon Books In.

Tax Colector J. H. Rhodenbaugh of Harmon township was here Monday and turned in his books to the county treasurer.

Sheriff Tourtillott went to Amboy Monday

NOW is the time to look up your garden and lawn tools. Look over this list and check off what you need and send us your order.

Garden Rake	Wheelbarrow
Lawn Rake	Sprinkling Can
Spade	Hose
Shovel	Poultry Netting
Hoe	Iron Posts for same.
Spading Fork	Grass Seed—Right now
Sprayer	is the time to sow it.
Trowel	

E. N. Howell Hardware Co.

DIXON : : : ILLINOIS

NELSON.

Nelson, Mch. 26—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Phillips are visiting relatives at Clinton, Ia., for a few days.

Clarence Stitzel is home this week, as the Sterling schools have a vacation.

F. W. and A. J. Ohlenbeck unloaded a carload of oil meal Friday and Saturday.

Miss Calla Morgan of Dixon visited her niece, Mrs. Henry Phillips, Saturday.

Miss Margaret Damken is at Como sewing for several ladies.

Miss Velma Stitzel will celebrate her fifteenth birthday this evening with a party, to which forty friends have been invited.

Mr. McLaughlin has resigned his position as lamp man and Frank Beach has taken his place.

Miss Hattie Palmage has returned from a three months' stay with relatives in Franklin Grove.

Sues For Divorce.

Mrs. Anne Nettie George has filed suit against her husband, Adelbert George, for divorce. Mr. and Mrs. George reside in North Dixon. The wife accuses the husband of extreme cruelty. Mr. George is quite wealthy, owning property in this city and in Wisconsin, and the wife wishes to have her husband enjoined from disposessing his property.

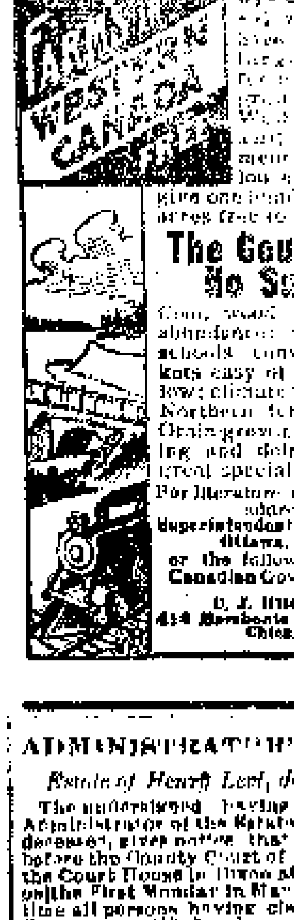
Appointed Administratrix.

Anna E. Gilmore has been appointed administratrix under bonds of $1,000, of the estate of the late Frank E. Gilmore.

Appointed Appraiser.

Fred V. Vaughan has been appointed appraiser to pass on inheritance tax ... of the late ... of Amboy.

New Wheat Lands in the Canadian West



5,000 [illegible] ... give one hundred and sixty acres free to every settler.

The Country Has No Superior

Coal, wood ... in abundance ... schools ... markets easy of access ... low; climate ... Northern ... Grain growing, mixed farming and dairying are the great specialties.

For literature ... address the Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or the following authorized Canadian Government agent,

C. J. BROUGHTON
414 Merchants Loan & T. Bldg. Chicago, Ill.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Henry Levi, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Henry Levi, deceased, gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon at the May Term, on the First Monday in May, next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 18th day of March, A. D. 1907.

3t1T A. ORISTON WARNER, Administrator.

PUBLICATION NOTICE—CHANCERY.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Lee, } Circuit Court of Lee County, April Term, A. D. 1907.
Christeen Walker, vs. Ira R. Walker } Divorce. Gen. No. 2584. In Chancery.

Affidavit of the non-residence of Ira R. Walker defendant in the above-entitled cause having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Lee County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the complainant filed her bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1907, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendant, returnable on the second Monday of April, A. D. 1907, as is by law required, and that said suit is still pending in said Court and undetermined.

WM. B. McMAHAN, Clerk.
Woosters and Edwards, Complainant's Solicitors.
March 5th, A. D. 1907.

PUBLICATION NOTICE—CHANCERY.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Lee } Circuit Court of Lee County, April Term, A. D. 1907.
Birdie Sannon vs. Patrick J. Sannon, } In Chancery. Gen. No. 2589.

Affidavit of the non residence of Patrick J. Sannon, the defendant above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Lee County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the complainant filed her bill of complaint in said court on the Chancery side thereof on the ... day of March, A. D. 1907, and that a summons thereupon issued, returnable on the second Monday of April, A. D. 1907 as is by law required, and that said bill is still pending in said Court and undetermined.

WM. B. McMAHAN, Clerk.
C. E. Dashner, Complainant's Solicitor.
March 6th, A. D. 1907.

Notice of Publication in Attachment.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Lee County } ss. In the Circuit Court of Lee County, April Term, 1907.
Mary E. Hopps, administratrix of the Estate of Robert A. Hopps, deceased, vs. Mary Catlice } In Attachment. No. 7057.

Notice is hereby given to you, the said Mary ..., that a Writ of Attachment has been issued out of the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County of Lee at the suit of the said Mary E. Hopps, administratrix, ... against the estate of you the said Mary ..., for Three Hundred and Eighty ... Dollars ... [illegible]

WM. B. McMAHAN, Clerk.
... Plaintiff's Attorney.

CLOVER, TIMOTHY,

Lawn Grass, Millet, Buckwheat, Sugar Cane, Kaffir Corn and a large line of bulk GARDEN SEEDS.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

Shell, Grit, Bone, Meat Meal, Blood Meal, Beef Scraps, Baby Chick and other Poultry Food.

Geo. D. Laing

BOTH PHONE 43 ... GALENA AVE.

HEAT RECORDS FOR MARCH BROKEN

90 DEGREES WAS REGISTERED BY THERMOMETERS IN DIXON YESTERDAY.

HEAT WAVE GENERAL IN COUNTRY

One Man Succumbs at Belleville, Ill., Where Temperature Was 97 in the Shade.

The heat wave which struck Dixon yesterday and sent the mercury soaring to the 90 point seems to have been very general, as the telegraphic reports show. In nearly every place all heat records for March were broken and it remained for Illinois to report the first heat victim of the year.

First Heat Victim.

Belleville, Ill., Mch. 22 — Peter Rock was overcome by the heat yesterday and will die. The mercury rose to 97 degrees in the shade.

Over 90 in Kansas.

Topeka, Kas., Mch. 22—Abnormally hot weather prevailed in Kansas yesterday for March. The maximum temperature at Topeka was 91 degrees in the afternoon, but many other points in the state report temperatures ranging from two to four degrees higher than this.

Eighty-Four at Knoxville.

Knoxville, Tenn., Mch. 22—The official temperature here yesterday was 84 degrees, the highest March record known.

Trees Bloom in Kansas.

Emporia, Kas., Mch. 22—The highest temperature ever known here at this time of the year was registered yesterday. The thermometer recorded 92 in the shade. Trees are in bloom.

Records Broken at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Mch. 22—All of the warm weather records for March were broken yesterday: the thermometer registered 87 degrees.

Eighty-Eight in Iowa.

Burlington, Ia., Mch. 22—The official thermometer here registered 88 degrees yesterday, the warmest ever recorded in March.

New Record in Springfield.

Springfield, Mch. 22—Yesterday, with a maximum temperature of 90 degrees, was the hottest March day since the weather bureau was established in this city twenty years ago, the highest previous temperature being 84 degrees on March 29, 1895.

Hot Weather in Texas.

El Paso, Tex., Mch. 22—All March temperature records have been broken here this week. The United States weather bureau gives yesterday's temperature as 93. The humidity was practically zero.

Hot in Central Illinois.

Bloomington, Ill., Mch. 22—The hot wave has reached central Illinois, the government thermometer recording 88 for yesterday.

Pension for Teachers.

The Chicago school teachers, numbering about six thousand, have started an earnest appeal to secure the passage by the general assembly of an amendment to the pension law which will insure every teacher a comfortable old age.

We understand that the teachers of Dixon will join those of Chicago in the hope of procuring a general law to cover the entire state providing for teachers in old age. The Telegraph hopes they may have success in their efforts. The proposed amendments to the law also provide a universal pension of $400 a year. In other words, every teacher after serving twenty-five years in the schools shall receive $400.

Chicago teachers now, we believe, have a pension system, the result of donations from their own numbers—a sort of mutual affair among themselves. The new law, if we understand it, proposes that the teachers' pension money shall be furnished out of the school fund.

CURLING IRON NEARLY CAUSED LOSS OF EYE

Nettie M. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Squire Johnson, of Peoria avenue, accidentally burned the pupil of one of her eyes, while curling her hair last Wednesday afternoon. In some manner the hot iron slipped from her hand and in an attempt to catch it she drew it across the eye, the hot iron scorching the ball. A physician was immediately called, and at first it was thought the young lady would lose the use of the eye. Later developments prove, however, that the eye is not much injured, the sight being perfect. Miss Johnson certainly had a narrow escape.

VALUABLE WOOD IS BEING BURNED

A SAW MILL IN THIS VICINITY WOULD BE PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.

OPINION OF PLANING MILL MAN

No Better White Oak Lumber Grown Than That Found in This Vicinity.

Is a great deal of valuable lumber grows in the woods of Lee, Whiteside, Ogle and surrounding counties being burned for cord wood, when a little care and study would bring the owners considerable additional revenue if they would take steps to have a saw mill located in this vicinity?

That is a question which the wood workers are asking, and in nearly every case they agree that farmers and timber owners are every year cutting up trees for cord wood which sawed into lumber would bring them nearly twice the price, and which would give finishing wood better than the bulk of that shipped into this city and of a very much better quality.

Planing Mill Man Talks.

A prominent Dixon planing mill manager stated to a Telegraph reporter this morning that hundreds of dollars worth of excellent lumber is being cut up into stove wood every month just because there are no saw mills in the vicinities in which the wood owners live.

He continued that there is no better white oak grown than that which is so plentiful in the timberlands in this vicinity and that much of the other wood could be sawed into boards which would be excellent for finishing purposes.

The source of this article was so impressed with possibilities of the project that he is considering purchasing a saw mill equipment and locating it near here. He thinks he could get lots of better grade lumber for his planing mill in this way, and materially reduce the price to the purchaser.

THE BEND.

The Bend, Mch. 21—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Beatty has been very ill.

John Hoffer has a new wind mill, recently purchased of Wm Froese.

Mrs. Charles Packer of Harmon and Miss Mamie Lendman of Sterling will spend Sunday at the Tryon Rosbrook home.

A. J. Henton and Frank Miller are sawing wood for L. E. Hart.

Miss Conley, the teacher, deserves much credit for the work she has done with the pupils of the Bend school.

The sale of W. M. Edwards was well attended Monday. The Edwards family moved to Dixon on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Batchelder were at the Rosbrook home Wednesday afternoon.

Sylvester Brierton was injured by a kick from a cow.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Joynt of Woosung with their two daughters, son, and granddaughter, called on friends at the Bend recently.

Several local fishermen have put out outlines.

About forty friends surprised the Miller family Tuesday evening. The chief amusements were dancing and games. All report a good time.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson has been ill.

Mrs. Margaret Heaton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ben Miller.

Mrs. Charles Sheffield entertained the Larkins club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Rosbrook attended.

SHERIFF MUST PAY UP SHORTAGE

Galesburg, Mch. 22—The board of supervisors yesterday ordered that Sheriff R. G. Mathews pay into the county treasury the shortage of $3,712.21, and that former Sheriff Owen Aldrich pay in $1,134.94 due from his term. These are balances shown by auditors to be due to Knox county. In case of refusal the county attorney was authorized to take steps to enforce payment. The states attorney was also directed to ascertain by what right the sheriffs have retained any part of the state fees for conveying prisoners to penal institutions and also into the legality of certain fees by the county treasurers.

William Edwards and family have moved from the Fuller farm up the river to 322 Sixth street.

FEATHERS HIS NEST.

Missouri Congressman Saves His Entire Salary and More.

THRIFTIEST ONE ON RECORD.

Mr. Tyndall Has $11,000 After One Term—Goes Home to Start a Bank. Proved That a Statesman Can Live Frugally In Washington.

William T. Tyndall, who ended a brief career as a member of congress with the session just closed as the representative of the Fourteenth Missouri district, probably holds the record for thrift in the last congress. Men who have been in his confidence declare that Tyndall has acknowledged to them that he has saved $11,000 out of his salary and emoluments for the two years that he has been a member of congress, writes the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Tyndall looked upon his situation philosophically. He said he did not expect to come back to congress; that his election was somewhat of an accident and that, while a man could get into politics easily, he could get out as easily, but he could get out of money still more easily. Tyndall did not propose being out of politics and money at the same time. Accordingly he said he saw no sense in spending money foolishly while here, and he started to lay up his "per diem" for a rainy day.

Now, it is said, he has gone back to Missouri to start a bank and become its president.

On the day before President Roosevelt's inauguration Tyndall was walking down Pennsylvania avenue with Colonel Charles Morgan, a member from Missouri some years ago, and another friend. The trio stopped in front of a hat store, and Colonel Morgan suggested that all go in and buy a silk hat each to wear on inauguration day.

"What? Me buy a silk hat and my wife home making soap?" exclaimed Tyndall. "Not me!"

This gives an insight to the mode of living of Mr. Tyndall in Washington. No receptions, no box parties, no pink teas, no banquets for him. He lived modestly in an obscure boarding house or hotel and left his numerous family at home in Springfield, Mo., where he removed them from Sparta on coming to congress. He sold their little home at Sparta and bought a home at Springfield.

When he had been renominated and the time came for him to run again for congress he sold this Springfield house at a profit and bought one at Ozark, where he removed his family. Upon his defeat he sold out at Ozark at a profit and returned to Springfield, where he again purchased a home, as well as the old Lyon hotel on Commercial street, which he rents at $75 a month.

Tyndall proved that he was saving cent all the time and made money on his real estate deals besides. He could live easily on his allowance for a secretary and mileage, which amounted to about $1,500 a year, and "salt down" the salary as well as some of the perquisites. Mr. Tyndall left Washington two weeks before congress adjourned and probably is in Springfield.

After he was two weeks old in congress he made a tariff speech opposing the removal or reduction of duty on sugar and tobacco imported from the Philippine Islands. This was in line with his ideas of thrift, and he was, to say the least, consistent with his views. Men like General Grosvenor, "Uncle Pete" Hepburn and other war horses of the stand pat school hesitated to speak on the subject.

Not so with Tyndall. They raise "long green" down in his district, and he had carried a twist and "chawed" with the boys during his campaign, and this reduction of the duty on Philippine tobacco might affect the price of tobacco in his district.

Mr. Tyndall became accustomed to elevators while in Washington and rode in them without blinking. He never denied the story told about his balking at the elevator in the Commercial building in St. Louis on the occasion of his first visit to the Republican state committee headquarters soon after his election to congress.

Salvation Army's Report.

It is a simple but graphic story that is told of the work of the Salvation Army by the field secretary during the past year in this country, says the Christian Work and Evangelist. Nearly 12,000,000 persons attended services in their halls last year, which of course does not include the throngs they reached in the street. The army furnished more than 12,000,000 meals to hungry men and supplied 4,000,000 beds to homeless wanderers. They visited and assisted 100,000 families who were in distress, distributed 900 tons of coal and 122,000 pounds of ice, gathered in 13,000 homeless children and placed them in the snug, warm rescue homes. The army owns nearly 3,000 acres of farm land, divided into colonies, at Fort Romie, Cal.; Fort Amity, Colo., and Fort Herrick, O. The army is doing a grand settlement work in the slums of the large cities. A body of women in plain gingham dresses and aprons will rent a room in the worst tenement house they can find, clean it up, put in simple furniture and then begin to "neighbor" among the pitiful people about them. They nurse the sick, teach the well better ways of living, conduct sewing and cooking classes, plan fresh air excursions for sickly little ones, take care of neglected children whose mothers are away at work and shroud the death

TO SAVE OUR LINEN.

Laundry Fellowship Founded In University of Kansas.

WASHING DUDS IS A SCIENCE.

Professor Faragher Will Study and Experiment to the End That Men's Shirts and Women's Waists May Not Be Ruined by the Chemicals Used.

Twenty million dollars a week for laundering! That sum approximately is spent every seven days to wash the shirts and collars and the shirt waists and many other things worn and soiled by the 80,000,000 people who make up the population of the United States.

If that ended the matter the $1.25 paid by every family of five persons wouldn't be so excessive a charge, but when the process of laundering ruins the fabrics in double quick time it becomes a very serious question indeed. It has worried the world for many years. Men who make the things used in washing are worried, too, but not so much as the men who pay for the ruined clothing.

Robert Kennedy Duncan, professor of industrial chemistry in the University of Kansas, declared in an article in Harper's Magazine a year ago that the chemistry of laundering is vile. The result was a flood of letters of inquiry from every part of the country. In particular one concern wrote that its mechanical processes for laundering were approximately perfect, but that the chemical processes were conducted on a basis of almost medieval ignorance, says the Kansas City Star. The outcome of the correspondence was the establishing in the university of a temporary fellowship to solve the problem. It is to be known as the Alden Speare Industrial fellowship. The Alden Speare's Sons company is to pay $500 a year for two years to Fred Faragher, A. B., who has been chosen by the university to make the researches.

In addition to the $500 a year the company agrees to give the fellow one-tenth of the value of whatever he may discover and agrees to employ him on terms mutually agreeable when his work has been finished. Moreover, the fellow is to write a comprehensive monograph containing everything he or others may have discovered to the minutest detail. This monograph is to be in the archives of the university for three years, when it is to be published by the University of Kansas so that the whole world may benefit thereby. This means that the improved chemistry, if the fellowship be successful, will go into every laundry and every laundry supply manufacturing concern in the country.

"This fellowship," Professor Duncan says, "establishes a new relation between the state and the university, a relationship which will benefit the people, the university, the company which establishes the fellowship and the young man appointed to the task. If it results in cheapening the cost of laundering only the fraction of a cent the country will be benefited and the fellow will reap a rich reward."

The founding of the Alden Speare fellowship, Professor Duncan says, is only the beginning of the new relationship.

"By October," says Professor Duncan, "there will be a dozen fellowships. This opens a way for the small manufacturer to solve many of the difficulties that have harassed his business. It is a chance to use the newest knowledge, the latest discoveries of science. It is a chance for the people to get a concrete return from the universities. Almost any manufacturer can afford the cost of the fellowship needed in his particular industry, a cost so small that if science did not practically insure success would be no attraction to a chemist."

Mark Twain's New Farm.

Mark Twain has purchased a tract of land of about 200 acres in West Redding, Conn. The property lies in the beautiful section known as The Glen. The purchase was made through Albert Bigelow Paine, the official biographer of Mark Twain. Mr. Paine had previously bought an old house and farm near the West Redding station. Mark Twain intends to make a handsome country seat of his purchase. The plans for the dwelling house as finally accepted are the work of John H. Howells, an architect, who is a son of William Dean Howells.

The Brain Storm.

While lying calmly on my bed
One day, amid a rainstorm,
I felt a queerness in my head.
Quoth I, "I've got a brain storm."

And as the queerness grew and grew
I cried "Come, hold me Julia!
For I'm afraid, unless you do,
I'm going to act peculiar."

But sleeping Julia nothing said,
And soon with many an antic
The brain storm raged within my head
Till I became near frantic.

I smoked up forty-six cigars
And pocketed the ashes;
I crept up to the window bars
And tied the window sashes.

I made the wash stand on its back
Because the wood fire wouldn't.
I tried to make the carpet tack
And did, because it couldn't.

I smashed the clock's alarming face
And gave the mantel pieces;
I made the tooth brush up the place;
I knocked my little pieces.

I went and stood upon my head
And clapped my ears together,
And when my wife awoke I said,
"My dear, what charming weather!"

Said Julia with a yawn: "How queer!
Why, ain't you seen the rainstorm?"
Said I: "Don't question me, my dear,
I've got another brain storm!"
—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

FIFTEEN ACRES HAY LAND BURNED

SOUTH DIXON FARM PROPERTY ENDANGERED BY BIG FIRE THIS MORNING.

Fire burned about fifteen acres of hay land on the Fitts farm in South Dixon Friday morning. Fire started while the men were burning brush on the Cheney farm. It jumped the fence, crossed over to the Fitts farm, and burned the hay land mentioned before it was discovered. The ladies at the Lloyd residence saw it first and informed Charles Fitts, who was the only one at home at that place. Help was immediately telephoned for from the surrounding country. The fire destroyed fifteen or more acres of timothy hay and about sixty young fruit trees on the Fitts farm. It seemed a hard matter to keep it away from the house and barn and strenuous fighting was done.

While trying to protect Mr. Fitts' buildings from the fire which was coming southward at the upper part of the hay land, it passed into cornfields and directly west to the buildings on the Julius Lloyd farm, which is directly opposite Mr. Fitts'.

It quickly burned west over fifteen acres of corn stalks and was stopped by plowing four rods from the stone road.

No estimate has yet been made of the damage done, but it was considerable, and fortunately just missed the Fitts buildings.

Those to whom the fire was the greatest menace appreciate the kind and ready help from their neighbors. Charles Miller, Doc Fitts, Chas. Lloyd, Harry Freed and Cheney's two men were the fire brigade.

RAILROAD ASKS THAT SUIT BE DISMISSED

The attorneys for the Sterling, Dixon & Eastern Electric road have filed in the circuit court their answer to the petition for mandamus as filed by City Attorney John S. Dornblaser a few weeks ago for the failure of the road to extend their tracks on West Third street from College avenue to the Northwestern depot, also placing of steel girders under the sidewalk on the Galena avenue bridge.

According to the answer the railroad company alleges that there was a deficiency of $2,225.99 in operating expenses, including the taxes and the interest on its bonded indebtedness since the road was opened for business. That the Third street spur together with the Depot avenue extension will cost $8,000 and that the placing of steel girders under the sidewalk of the Galena avenue bridge will cost $4,000. That the average gross earnings of the road so far have not exceeded $25 per day. The railroad company asks that the suit be dismissed and that the petition of mandamus be dissolved. City Attorney Dornblaser will issue a reply to the answer.

COLLECTORS' BOOKS ARE COMING IN DAILY

All But Dixon Expected to Be Returned Before the Close of the Week.

County Treasurer John M. Sterling is up to the limit in work. This is the time when the collectors return their tax books and there are on an average two collectors a day transacting business with Mr. Sterling.

The towns from which reports have come are Alto, Amboy, Ashton, Bradford, Brooklyn, China, East Grove, Hamilton, Lee Center, Marion, May, Nachusa, Nelson, Reynolds, Sublette, and Willow Creek. The collector from Wyoming township was here today, and the Palmyra collector came in late this afternoon.

The towns yet to be heard from are South Dixon, Viola, Harmon and Dixon. All but Dixon will be in before the end of the week.

The first town collector to report was W. E. Easter of Sublette.

Adjudged Bankrupt.

Michael Fleming of this city has been adjudged a bankrupt. His assets are $51 and his liabilities are $4,300. The first meeting of the creditors will be held April 2nd, in the office of Referee Henry S. Dixon.

Mrs. G. E. Rynearson of this city received word yesterday morning of the death of a sister, Mrs. W. A. Thomas, of Berlin, Michigan. Mrs. Geisinger, T. N., of this city, also a sister, has been taking care of the deceased for the past four months.

When Your Steamer Touches a European Port, No Matter Where It Is, the European Edition of the

New York Herald

It is the one paper printed in English that may be found at every prominent point on the Continent

will be there to meet you with the very latest news of all the world

HAD NARROW ESCAPE ON CHICAGO ELEVATED

Mrs. Gilbert, Formerly of Dixon, Had Skirt Caught in Car Gate and Was Dragged.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert of Chicago, formerly of this city and well known here, met with a very trying experience one day recently. She, with her daughter, Mrs. Barry, was going down town on the Northwestern elevated. Mrs. Gilbert stood near the door of the car when the guard slammed the door shut, catching a fold of Mrs. Gilbert's skirt with it. She was dragged the full length of the platform, before the frantic cries and gestures of the people on the platform attracted the guard's attention. They finally made him understand, and the skirt was released. The material and sewing was very substantial or the skirt would have torn. It is very fortunate that the incident ended with no greater harm than the severe frightening of both ladies. Mrs. Gilbert is the mother of Will Gilbert of this city.

STERLING BRIDGE BONDS FOUND READY SALE

The road commissioners of Sterling township sold the new Avenue G bridge bonds of $22,500 Wednesday afternoon to N. W. Halsey of Chicago, the premium on the bonds being $562.50. Mr. Halsey purchased the bonds for the first bridge, the amount being $36,500. The new bonds are to draw interest at the rate of four and a half per cent, payable semi-annually. The bonds will fall due in four installments.

The way is now clear for work to begin on the structure at once. As yet the bridge agent representing the Penn Bridge company of Beaver Falls, Pa., who is to construct the bridge, has not made a visit to this city but he is expected here very soon, and the plans will be made for the work to be begun at once. Contractor Dennis O'Hare will begin work on the construction of the concrete piers at once. They will be built five feet higher than the former piers and will be much stronger and the increase in height from the water level will insure the bridge against damage from high water.

CANNOT SHIP FISH OUT OF THE STATE

Game wardens of the state have been sent a communication from the state fish warden in regard to the shipping of fish from the city by express or freight. Under the new ruling this is forbidden and any one violating the law is liable to prosecution. Fish can be shipped in here from other states but none of the finny tribe can be shipped within the borders of the state.

In past years fish have been shipped from Dixon in large quantities by freight or express, but from now on it will be a direct violation of the state law to do so. The express companies and the freight officers will be notified of the new ruling.

Daughter Born.

A nine-pound daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Lon Boyer of Grand Detour.

PHIL N.

Marks

The Farmers and Workingmen's Friend Store—95 Galena Avenue, Dixon, Illinois.

Home Telephone 487.

SHOES

Men's Patent Calf...$2.50 and $3
Men's Work Shoes.......$501.
Men's Satin Calf Shoes
...........$1.50 and $1.75
Boys' Satin Cal 2½ to 5½...$1.40
Boy's Shoes 9 to 13½.......95c
Women's Dongola Shoes.....98c
Misses Shoes 5½ to 11½.....95c
Misses' Shoes 12 to 2.....$1.15

NEW INSURANCE COMPANY ORGANIZED IN FREEPORT

Called Bankers' Reserve Life Association—To Be Mutual in Character.

The Bankers' Reserve Life association of Freeport, Ill., was organized Tuesday by the following business men: S. C. Brock, a minister of Savanna; Dr. L. H. Maloney, Savanna; A. P. Woodruff, Savanna postmaster and brother-in-law of Governor Deneen; F. S. Greenleaf, editor of the Savanna Journal and secretary of the Building and Loan association of that place; J. B. Fuller of Winslow, banker, and L. R. Jungkunz, J. F. Fair, W. B. Erfert, F. C. Wenthe and Frank Furst of Freeport.

The Bankers' Reserve of Freeport will work along the same lines as the Bankers' of Des Moines, Iowa, and the Bankers' Life association of Monmouth, Ill. It will be an embodiment of the mutual assessment plan, with the advantages of a low rate of premium.

Only straight life insurance business will be done. Already solicitors are in the field after business and as soon as the necessary 500 members are secured a charter will be granted by the state of Illinois. Already a large number of applications have been received. July 1st is the date set by the officers as the probable date of granting the charter to the Bankers' Reserve Life association of Freeport, Ill.

Preparing April Docket.

Circuit Clerk W. B. McMahan is working on the docket for the April term of the circuit court, which will convene April 8th with Judge O. E. Heard of Freeport on the bench. The 29th of March is the last day for service. The docket will be in the hands of the printer within a few days.

BUSINESS CARDS.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF

L. F. Edwards

SCHOOLS of Lee County, Ill. Teachers' examination at his office, in the Court House at Dixon, the first Saturday in every month, with the exceptions of January and July. Examinations begin at 8 o'clock a. m. and close at 5 o'clock p. m. The Annual Institute will be held in Amboy August 21-24.

J. F. Palmer

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Real Estate and Loan. Office, Union Block, 2nd floor, First St., Dixon, Ill.

Trusdell & Smith

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office over Dixon National Bank, Dixon, Ill.

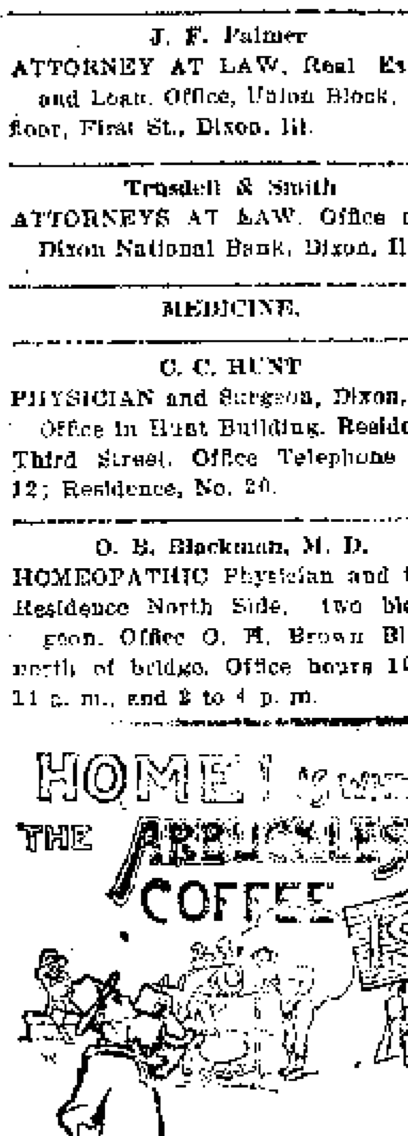
MEDICINE.

C. C. HUNT

PHYSICIAN and Surgeon, Dixon, Ill. Office in Hunt Building. Residence Third Street. Office Telephone No 12; Residence, No. 20.

O. B. Blackman, M. D.

HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Residence North Side, two blocks north of bridge. Office O. H. Brown Block. Office hours 10 to 11 a. m., and 2 to 4 p. m.



Most healthy, vigorous men and women in the United States are raised on good, old-fashioned Arbuckles' ARIOSA Coffee. Never mind what the others drink, you want to be well. Say things to the man who tries to switch you from Arbuckles' to coffee that pays him big profits at the expense of your stomach.

Complies with all requirements of the National Pure Food Law. Guarantee No. 2041, filed at Washington.

1000 Horses WANTED

—AT—

Peter McCoy's

RENDERING WORKS

The only rendering works in Dixon. Will remove all kinds of dead stock free of charge. Harness Oil and Chicken Lice Killer free to customers. Will pay all telephone charges.

Both Phones. : Dixon Ill

Burial in Grand Detour.

Mrs. Sabra Carter, a former resident of Grand Detour, died at the home of her son in Iowa and the body will be brought here tonight for interment. The funeral services and burial will be at Grand Detour on Saturday.

Mrs. Sabra L. Carter was born in Tonawanda, N. Y., and came to Grand Detour about thirty-nine years ago and lived there ever since until last November when she went to live with her son at Marshalltown, Iowa. Her husband, James L. Carter, died fifteen years ago the 7th of last February. The remains will arrive here at 6:17 o'clock this evening and will be taken to the home of her niece, Mrs. H. Stewart, 808 College avenue. At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning they will be taken to Grand eDtour for interment.

John Duis of Wichita, Kas., has returned to his home after a pleasant visit in this city with his brother Charles.

A BEAUTIFUL FACE

Send stamp for Particulars and Testimonials of the remedy that clears the Complexion, Removes Skin Imperfections, Makes New Blood and Improves the Health. If you take

BEAUTYSKIN

Beneficial results are guaranteed or money refunded.

CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., Madison Place, Philadelphia, Pa.

TWO SCORE YEARS AGO; REMINISCENCES OF DIXON

The Telegraph gives an extended account of a banquet given by Leonard Sweet at the Nachusa House. Mr. Sweet was a long time, in early days, a law partner with Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Sweet was here attending court; defending F. M. Spangler for killing Timothy Kane. Sampson was then the splendid caterer to the public at the Nachusa House.

E. K. Sibley and Miss Ella Welty were married Dec. 7.

Hon. Joseph Crawford and wife gave a largely attended party.

Henry W. Greehan and Miss F. Snows Enslnor were married Jan. 15 1871.

At a meeting of mayors of the cities of Illinois at Springfield, Col. Dement of Dixon, was chosen chairman

The colored people of Dixon organized a debating society and discussed the question: In a shipwreck which should a man save first, his wife or his mother?

Thirty-six years ago this winter the thermometer indicated fifteen degrees below zero.

Marriages in The Telegraph of Nov. 5th, were:

Wesley Stone and Miss Celia Chippen:

E. B. Utley of Dixon and Miss Lydia Jones of Rome, N. Y.:

Dr. H. E. Paine and Miss C. L. Loveland:

Geo. M. Hill and Miss Elma Porter;

A. C. Bardwell and Miss Clara C. Utley were married Nov. 16, 1871.

"C. H. Keyes, the accomplished artist," is thanked for a fine view of Dixon.

The Universalist sociable was held with Mr. Cheney at the Waverly House.

The Father Matthews Temperance society gave a ball.

At the annual meeting of the Dixon Hose company the following officers were elected: Foreman, S. A. Sutton; first assistant, D. A. Ford; second assistant, P. Atkins; secretary, Chas. A. Benjamin; treasurer, Henry S. Dey.

Isaac Means placed this card in the Telegraph which had a run of several weeks, as an advertisement in 1870:

"Johnnie Ford is not working for me now. Isaac Means."

We can state now that the trouble between John and Isaac was never known. We can not imagine, however, that it was because of Johnnie's not giving full weight when he delivered coal to Isaac's customers.

At the Dixon Lyceum debate Sherwood Dixon, Henry D. Dement, A. C. Warner, J. A. Lloyd, A. C. Bardwell and W. N. Johnson were the leading talkers.

The editor of the Telegraph describes the man who took the prize apple from his table and ate it as an "obese cuss who wears a white vest and pants when he ascends the stairs to the sanctum."

Note—But the apple eater and editor are still good friends.

The marriage of Lawyer A. K. Trusdell and Miss Emma R. Orvis is announced editorially.

The Peak Family, bell ringers, gave a concert.

Wm. H. Stevens and Mary Leoux of Sugar Grove were married on Nov. 30.

Abram Clites and Miss Alice Berger, of the same place (Sugar Grove) were married on Dec. 7.

Benjamin F. Beckey and Miss Lida M. Bullard of Sublette, were married Dec. 10.

Dr. H. E. Paine and bride returned from the East.

The editor compliments the town cow which procures her winter supply of feed from farmers' sleighs.

Cheney believes that the thermometer stolen from the hotel porch will fail to run high enough for the place where the thief finally will "fetch up," and so he had better return it, says mine host.

Wilson S. Berry and Mary C. Carnahan were married Dec. 14.

Dr. Chas. Hunt and Miss Jennie Pinkey were married March 1, 1871.

C. L. Burnham and Miss Mary L. Anderson were married March 18.

Jas. K. Edsall, John T. Cheney and Henry D. Dement called a republican caucus.

GIVES ADVICE TO FARMER BOYS

Superintendent Brown of Edgar County Writes Circular of Interest.

George W. Brown, superintendent of the Edgar county schools has written an able circular to the farm boys of that county. What he has to say in the way of advice to boys on the farm applies to Sangamon as readily as to Brown. The subject of the letters is "Experiment Plot." Mr. Brown says:

You have an opportunity to be of service to yourself and father in conducting an experimental plot of growing corn. The plot should be located on the border of any field grown by you or your father. The object is to test the vitality and reproductive power of various ears of corn. Many farmer boys do not realize that each ear of corn is possessed of as much individuality as the various farm animals that are so carefully bred and grown on the farm. How long could farm animals be kept at the present high standard if care was not used in the selection of the best animals? Wide awake farmers are now beginning to take as much care in selecting seed corn as in the rearing of farm animals. Arrangements will be made to recognize the boys who show the most care in cultivating these plots by giving prizes at the next farmers' institute. No seed corn will be sent this year. The following experiment will make you a member of the Edgar county corn growing association:

First—Select fifty of the best ears of seed corn that may be found in the seed preserved by your father for the year's planting.

Second—Grade these ears, marking the best ear No. 1 and the next best No. 2 and so on; No. 50 will be the poorest ear. The numbers may be marked on wooden wedges and these pushed into the butt of the ear.

Third—Test the growing quality of each ear by selecting and sprouting three grains from it

Fourth—If any one or more grains from an ear fail to grow discard the entire ear and make a new selection.

Fifth—Get your father's permission to select an experimental plot at the same time he plants the entire field. This plot should be fifty rows wide and about seventy-five rows or hills long, making about one acre. When the planter comes to this plot the check wire should be thrown out and the planter driven across without planting to mark out the rows for you.

Plant (by hand or with a corn jobber) row No. 1 from ear No. 1, two grains to each hill; row No. 2 from ear No. 2, and so on for the fifty rows. Preserve the remainder of each ear until husking time. Husk each row separately and weigh the corn. You can in this manner determine the power of each ear to reproduce. Then other suggestions will be mailed you.

Teachers, please discuss this experiment with your boys as soon as you receive this circular and write me for more definite information if you desire.

Plan to go with the educational excursion to the University of Illinois on June 4, 1907.

$100 Reward, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

South Dixon Book In.

Tax Collector J. W. Hoyle of South Dixon was here today and turned in his books to County Treasurer John M. Sterling.

William Andrus of Grand Detour started yesterday for California. He expects to be absent for about two months.

ABOVE THE FORD

By Nora Bryant

Copyright, 1906, by R. A. Whitehead

Ludlow sat on the river bank, with the dog's head on his knee. He was very tired and very much exasperated. He had left the survey camp immediately on receiving Gretchen's letter, telling of her arrival at the De la Rio ranch and had thought to cover the hundred miles between camp and ranch easily, but Indian river had risen inexplicably and Kywak refused to swim the ford, so now, within five miles of the ranch, it looked as if he would miss seeing Gretchen after all, for she did not expect him and her visit was but a three days' affair.

Therefore Ludlow sat behind a huge rock, which sheltered him somewhat from the raw wind, and while getting his breath alternately patted the head of the panting dog and shook his fist at the distant figure of a horse calmly grazing on buffalo grass.

"Hang it!" repeated Ludlow. "Hang it! I thought Kywak had got over her foolishness about fording. Was I

LUDLOW GAVE A GREAT SPRING AND CAUGHT THE DOG'S COLLAR.

asleep or crazy that I let her jerk the bridle from my hand when I led her down to drink?"

The dog looked up sympathetically. The ninety-five miles of racing after Kywak had been nothing to his long hoarhound legs, but this wild herding of a single clever Indian pony for three hours had been a little strenuous. He had done his best for his master, but when he was not allowed to catch flank or throat in powerful jaws how was he to hold a horse? Bismarck was a boarhound, not a collie.

Ludlow glowered at the cheerless heaps of rocks that guarded either bank of the river.

"It is cold enough," he said, "for the river to be frozen. Just my luck to have it twice as deep as usual! Well, Bismarck, old boy, I see nothing for it but for you and me to leave Kywak to her cussedness and swim the river. And I'll be a fine sight to Gretchen after two years! Oh, well, who knows whether she'll care or not?"

Ludlow rose and began to tramp up the river. "It is a bad idea to move away from the ford," he thought, "but I'll go up a way and see if the river isn't narrower. It's too deep now to strike quicksand."

He picked his way carefully over the rocks. Indian river was always cold and always swift, but doubly so today, after the early winter rains. The day was bleak, with a half promise of snow in the air. The plains on the far side of the river were as dim and hopeless as the sky. As he paused at a point where there seemed promise of a shelving bank on either side Ludlow shivered and half turned back toward the impish Kywak.

"What's the use?" he murmured. "Gretchen half refused me once. She will probably wholly refuse me this time."

He stood in silence with one hand on Bismarck's head. Then he straightened himself with a jerk.

"No, old chap!" he exclaimed. "We'll see her again or drown in the attempt. Now, then, I've no way to get my clothes across except to swim in them. I'm not up to the Swiss Family Robinson stunt of carrying them across on my head. I'll leave my overcoat with Kywak. Come on, old faithful!"

He removed his shoes and tied them about his neck by the laces and walked down the bank into the rushing water, then stood still, with the water swirling about his knees. The current was much swifter than he had imagined it would be. However, the river was narrow at this point, so he took a resolute step forward and plunged in above his depth.

After the first shock the cold was not so bad. But the current! The downward swirling movement of the water was almost as powerful as quicksand. The pointed rock Ludlow had chosen for a swimming mark was a dozen rods upstream before he had swam as many strokes. Bismarck was swimming beside him, puffing and blowing like an infant threshing machine. For a moment Ludlow thought of catching the dog's collar, but decided that they both might go down, though Bismarck could have pulled him across easily in quiet water.

The bitter cold of the water began to strike in, but Ludlow swam on with quick, strong strokes. Gradually it seemed to him that he was fighting a losing game. The swimming mark was hidden behind a curve in the river, while Bismarck had pulled quickly away from him and was now only a short distance from the shore.

Finally, after what seemed hours of swimming, he found himself a rod from the shore, where Bismarck barked at him excitedly. But, to his chagrin, though he dropped his feet several times, he could not touch bottom even at three feet from the bank. And the bank! Up and down the river, as far as he could see, it rose sheer and blank as a tiny canyon, with not a blade of grass nor a crevice for hand or foot hold. How Bismarck had made the leap he could not fathom.

He turned on his back, hoping that the current would hold him against the wall while he felt for a hand hold. But his fingers only slipped over the rough sandstone, while the river carried him rapidly downstream, and Bismarck followed, barking and whining, the while of his ... the ... time rendering him almost helpless.

Ludlow turned on his face and again let his feet drop. To his joy, they found a resting place, and he stood with his shoulders out of water. He rested, panting and fighting off the numbing cold, then again passed his hands up and down the face of the rock for a grip. The surface was hopelessly smooth. The top of the bank was too far above the highest reach of his hands, even with jumping, to grasp. He tried cautiously to walk along the bank, but found that his foothold was a mere outcrop of rock not more than a foot in diameter.

He dropped his bruised, bleeding hands in despair. Bismarck pushed his great head over the edge and whined piteously, with an eager light in his brown eyes that seemed to say: "Can't you understand? Can't you?"

Ludlow gave a great spring and caught the dog's collar with his right hand. Instantly Bismarck braced his mighty shoulders and pulled back. Inch by inch the man was pulled from the water until he grasped the top of the bank. As he let the dog's collar go Bismarck, frantic with excitement, caught the shoulder of Ludlow's coat in his teeth and, with little growls and whimperings as Ludlow scrambled and pushed, pulled him fairly on to the bank.

There Ludlow lay panting, too weak to pet the dog, who licked his hands and face, wild with joy.

Late that evening the group around the fireplace in the living room of the De la Rio ranch heard a weak rapping at the door, followed by the quick, deep bark of a dog. As Jack opened the door Ludlow staggered in, white faced, hatless, his frozen garments crackling as he moved.

The sudden warmth and light dazed him, and he leaned weakly against the wall, the great dog crouching beside him. The group around the fireplace was speechless with amazement at the familiar figure of Ludlow in his strange plight.

Then Gretchen, who had gone white as her dainty gown, uttered a little pitying cry and, giving no heed to spectators, ran across the room.

"Fritz Ludlow!" she cried. "Fritz, what is it? What is the matter?" She threw her arms protectingly around his shivering body.

A smile of great sweetness and content came to Ludlow's drawn face. "Nothing is the matter now," he said, and Bismarck pawed his knee, with a jealous whine.

Unjust.

Fluffy Young Thing (at the play)—I believe this man in front of us is trying to hear what we're saying. Man in Front (turning around)—You do me an injustice, my dear young lady. I am trying not to hear it.—Chicago Tribune.

Familiar.

Visitor—Will you tell your master that I called? Servant—Yes, sir, if you will please tell me your name. Visitor—That is unnecessary. He knows me quite well.—Wanderer.

If people resolutely do what is right, in time they come to like doing it.—Ruskin.

M. O. KILLED IN WISCONSIN

May Be Considered to Have Been "Railroaded" Out of Chance for Further Consideration.

Madison, Wis., March 23.—The legislature has finally killed the so-called municipal ownership bill of the Socialists, introduced by Frank J. Weber, of Milwaukee, a labor union organizer, which provides for public operation of the utilities, which may be condemned when once put in the hands of a receiver by the courts.

The bill was referred to the committee on transportation after being reported unfavorably from two other committees, this reference, according to legislative procedure, being a polite manner of voting down undesirable measures. This bill was the last of strength of the Socialists who have several similar but more radical measures, and only the Socialists voted in its favor.

CAPTURES A CONVICT

Clergyman Holds a Thief While His Housekeeper Calls the Police.

Green Bay, Wis., March 23.—While his housekeeper telephoned to the police Rev. L. A. Ricklin, pastor of St. John's church, held Tommy Johnson, a convict who broke a parole from the state reformatory, for twenty minutes, until the officers came.

Johnson was caught by Father Ricklin in the act of robbing his home. He had already lifted a gold watch and was searching for other valuables when pounced upon by the priest. The latter is a powerful man and held the convict in a vice-like grip until officers arrived and took him into custody.

WHERE HOME IS

By Byron Williams.

I am weary of lock-outs and coal smoke,
Of railways and cobbles and noise;
I long to go back to the country
Where once I was "one of the boys;"
To eat mush-and-milk with the natives
And swap stories down at the store;
To sleep on the fat feather bed-tick
That's built away up from the floor!

I am weary of dodging and crowding,
Of dandies and jockeys and such;
I long to go back to the country
Where "show" is not nearly much.
To eat mother's doughnuts and flapjack
And loiter across our back lawn
At neighbors I knew when a youngster—
Those neighbors of thrift and of brawn.

I am weary of toiling and hoping,
Of toiling and hoping again;
I long to go back to the country
And slip to bed promptly at 10;
To sit in the old-fashioned parlor
And rest with all trouble discharged,
Just rest in the old patch-work cushions,
And gaze at the pictures enlarged.

There's father and mother and William,
And poor little Dan who is dead—
And I—a fat little shaver,
With hair plastered close to my head;
And sister and Susan and uncle—
All hung in their black oval frames,
Suspended from nails in the plaster—
And under the pictures the names!

Yes, I'm weary of hoping and striving,
Of slaving all day in the din;
I long to go back to the country
And think it all over again;
To get a new grip on the throttle;
Get steam for the mountainous land,
To gain inspiration and courage
That comes from the dun, horn hand;
So at nightfall it's off to the sleeper,
That waits in the heart of the noise,
To speed to the land of my birthplace,
Where once I was "one of the boys."

ARE READY TO BUILD CHURCH

GERMAN BAPTIST BRETHREN HAVE LET CONTRACT TO GREIG & BAUM.

Greig & Baum of this city have the contract to build the new German Baptist Brethren, or Dunkard church, which will be erected in this city on the lot at the corner of Madison avenue and Third street. Work will be commenced April 1st. I. J. Trostle, C. W. Lehman and David Horsman of Franklin Grove were in this city yesterday and staked off the lot.

The new church will be a modern, one-story frame building, 40x48. It will face Third street, on which street the entrance will be. The cost of the building and fixtures will be about $3,000.

The congregation expects to occupy the building about August 1st. Dunkard churches are being erected this year in Rockford and several other cities in Northern Illinois.

The members have not solicited one dollar outside of their own membership and the necessary sum was in the treasury before the contract was let. The Dunkards have been holding services in this city for the past few Sundays in Rickard's hall, Galena avenue.

Miss Emma McCleary, trained nurse from Chicago is visiting her parents in this city during her two weeks' vacation.

Rev. Harlan's household goods arrived in Dixon yesterday. Mr. Harlan comes the first of April to assume charge of the Baptist pastorate.

MRS. HARTWELL AIDS AMBOY IMPROVEMENT

Amboy News: Mrs. Judith L. Hartwell, of the Five Oaks Nursery, of Dixon, was at the high school on Wednesday. Mrs. Hartwell came here at the instigation of the Mother's club for the purpose of presenting plans for the landscape work of the high school. When the plans have been accepted by the board of education an announcement will be made. Any one who has the pride of the city at heart and desires to contribute either flowers or money to the improvement of the school yards of the city may make the matter known to Mrs. L. A. Emery, chairman of the committee on school campus from Mother's club.

FRED O. COLEMAN GIVEN OFFICE IN COMPANY

Fred O. Coleman, formerly of this city and for a long time connected with the Grand Detour Plow company, was recently elected treasurer of the Burley & Co., cut glass manufacturers of Chicago. Mr. Coleman's brother, W. O. Coleman, was elected president of the company. Recently the corporations of Burley & Co. and Burley & Tyrrel Co. united. The joint business will be conducted with salesrooms and general offices for all departments at 118-120 Wabash avenue. The new corporation has a paid in capital of $800,000.

Harry Schafer of Amboy has resigned his position with the H. W. Gridley company to accept a position with Joe Petersberger of this city. He will commence his new duties on April 1st.

Married Women

Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided, however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this wonderful remedy. Sold by all druggists at $1.00 per bottle. Our little book, telling all about this liniment, will be sent free.

Mother's Friend

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

FALL OF TEGUCIGALPA

Capital of Honduras Now in the Hands of the Nicaraguan Forces.

BONILLA CONTINUES TO HOPE

Will Reorganize His Army and Keep Up the Fight.

New Orleans Men Want Uncle Sam to Intervene — France Orders Troops to Occupy a Town in Morocco.

Washington, March 26.—Senor Corea, the Nicaraguan minister, has received a dispatch from President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, announcing the capture and occupation of Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras.

Washington, March 26. — President Bonilla, of Honduras, has reorganized his army and intends to make a prolonged resistance to the Nicaraguan forces. This news has reached the state department from Philip H. Brown, secretary to the United States mission to Honduras and Guatemala, who is now at Tegucigalpa.

New Orleans, March 26.— President William Adler, of the State National bank of New Orleans, confirms the report that he has wired to President Roosevelt urging United States intervention between the warring republics in Central America. Adler said: "I cannot make public the wording of the dispatch because I have not heard from Washington in reply." The government of Nicaragua some years ago wanted money, and several New Orleans business men negotiated a loan for $1,000,000 for Nicaragua, for which they received the exclusive right to navigate the Bluefields river, the territory where the bananas of the country are grown. The war interferes with this right.

PRESIDENT ZELAYA.

Doesn't Look Like Intervention.

Washington, March 26. — Negotiations for peace in Central America are being carried on with great earnestness in Washington. Creel, the Mexican ambassador, and Corea, the Nicaraguan minister, both called at the state department to discuss the Central American war with Root, and although Mexico and the United States have not as yet found a way to restore harmony among the warring republics, it is believed that an arbitration will be effected in a short time. Nicaragua is unwilling to make overtures for peace, as such a step would be regarded by President Zelaya as an indication that he stands in fear of Salvador.

COMMENTS ON THE CONFLICT

Zelaya a Man with Ambitions and What He Wants.

The capture of Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, by the Nicaraguans, coupled with the recent defeat of the forces of Honduras and Salvador at Choluteca and the flight of President Bonilla, of Honduras, puts an end to the latest Central American war. It is now probable that Nicaragua will install another president at Tegucigalpa in lieu of President Bonilla, and then withdraw her troops to her own territory. [illegible] the reports which have been received [illegible] the fight at Choluteca. [illegible] President Zelaya [illegible] who would [illegible] of Nicaragua in the matter of [illegible] two countries.

"An underlying motive has possibly in President Zelaya's [illegible] ambitions; he is credited with a strong desire to bring about a federation of the states of Central America, and Honduras stood in his way. On the other hand it is asserted in some quarters that President Bonilla brought about the trouble for the sole purpose of averting disaster at the hands of the revolutionary party daily growing stronger in Honduras.

SPECK OF WAR IN AFRICA, TOO

Probably Morocco Would Climb Down Before Bloodshed Ensues.

Paris, March 26. — The Morocco situation, which has been forced into the background for a year past by acute internal problems, has now been brought to the front by the assassination in Morocco city of Dr. Mauchamp, a French subject. The decision of the cabinet to send French troops to occupy Oudja, in Morocco, was unanimous. The occupation of this point will be continued until full satisfaction has been accorded. The French demands include the punishment of the murderer of Dr. Mauchamp, indemnity for the family of the victim, and the appropriation of a large sum for the foundation of a charitable institution in Morocco in memory of Dr. Mauchamp.

The decision to occupy Oudja means that troops will immediately cross the Algerian frontier from Tlemcen, where considerable forces of all arms are stationed. The decision was reached in order to compel a Moorish response to the repeated demands of France for the repression of disorder and reparation for abuses of power, assaulting French citizens in Morocco. The Moroccan government has persistently refused to execute agreements concluded with France in 1901 and 1902, and has absolutely ignored the French government's representations on the subject.

The French press is clamoring for energetic action in Morocco. A Germanophobe sentiment has been aroused by intimations that Germany inspired the attack which resulted in the assassination of Dr. Mauchamp, and this has been fanned by War Minister Picquart's transfer of General Bailloud from the command of the Sixteenth corps of the army of the east for a speech which the general delivered on the occasion of the retirement of a colonel, and in which he referred to the "inevitable coming war with Germany" when France "would have an opportunity to win back Lorraine."

DISORDERS IN ROUMANIA

Premier Cantacuzene Says They Are Not Anti-Semitic.

London, March 26.—That the Roumanian government considers the recent trouble in Moldavia and Wallachia to be a result of similar disturbances in the different provinces of Russia, and not of an anti-Jewish character, is evident from a communication made to the Associated Press by Premier Cantacuzene and telegraphed to him from Bucharest to London. The premier says: "The grave troubles which have broken out in Roumania do not arise from any anti-Semitic feeling. They are of a well-defined agrarian character.

"The peasants are not only devastating the houses and farms of Jewish farmers, but also those of Roumanian landed proprietors. It is undeniable that these sad occurrences are in part a result of the agitation now prevalent in Russia, especially in Bessarabia, which borders on Roumania. The Roumanian government is taking energetic measures to restore order."

Ten Villages on Fire.

London, March 26.—In a dispatch from Sofia a correspondent of The Morning Post says he has been informed from a reliable source at Rustchuk that ten Roumanian villages near there are burning, and that the flames are visible from Rustchuk.

CONGRESSIONAL PRIVILEGE

Does It Save a Man Convicted of Felony from Going to the Pen When Congress Is in Session?

Washington, March 26.—The question whether a member of congress can be imprisoned upon being found guilty on a criminal charge is involved in the case of Representative John Newton Williamson, of Oregon, in which a motion to advance was made in the supreme court of the United States.

In 1905 Williamson with others was found guilty on the charge of conspiracy to unlawfully secure United States lands, and was afterward sentenced to pay a fine of $500 and serve ten months in prison. When he made protest that his imprisonment would prevent him from attending sessions of congress, from which deprivation he claimed immunity under the constitution, and when his protest was overruled he appealed to the supreme court.

Bryan Predicts an Awakening.

Chicago, March 26.—"An ethical awakening is coming in this country that will appeal to the newspapers and will revolutionize present conditions," was the declaration made by William J. Bryan, as the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Agate club at the Auditorium hotel. [illegible]

No Change of Venue for Moyer.

Caldwell, Ida., March 26.—Judge Wood overruled the motion for a change of venue in the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case. He gave the defense the option of a trial at Boise or in Canyon county. Boise was agreed upon after consultation of counsel. The date will be fixed when court opens at Boise next Monday.

Democrat Elected Mayor.

Oskaloosa, Ia., March 26.—William Cricket (Dem.) was elected mayor by a plurality of 300 votes. D. Ctivis (Rep.) was elected city attorney. The Civic League entered the campaign with a third ticket and disorganized the Republicans.

ALL SIDES ARE HEARD

Remarkable Evidence of the Improvement of Liberal Methods in the Duma.

SPEAKERS NOT HOWLED DOWN

When They Fail to Agree with the Revolutionary Idea.

Lively and Interesting Debate on the Summary Court Martial for the Summary Assassin, and No Riot.

St. Petersburg, March 26. — The question of drumhead courts martial, the institution of which forms the bitterest grievance of the Liberals against the Stolypin ministry, was raised in the lower house of parliament on a motion of the Constitutional Democrats for the appointment of a committee to draft and submit immediately a bill providing for the abolition of this summary procedure. The debate was opened with unexpected decorum and self-restraint. Though the ablest orators both in the reactionary and radical camps were engaged there was no demonstration beyond simple handclapping and hissing.

Stolypin Is to Reply.

The cabinet ministers were present and Premier Stolypin is expected to reply to the attacks on the government at the close of the debate. One feature of the discussion was a brilliant speech by M. Maklakoff, Constitutional Democratic leader in the house, on the constitutional aspect of martial law. He alleged the inconsistency of the establishment under the constitution of martial law, and traced its development and its continued existence in various forms in the greater part of the empire, concluding by stating that the "terrorism from below" was simply evoked by the terrorism from above."

One Good Turn Deserves Another.

M. Shulgin, Conservative, proposed that the Constitutional Democrats introduce a measure providing against the establishment of similar terrorist tribunals. He declared that if the drumhead courts martial were abolished the people would be forced in self-defense to aid in the revolutionary excesses. M. Purishkevich, a land owner and Monarchist, of Bessarabia, insisted the phrase of M. Rodicheff, the Constitutional Democratic leader in the first parliament: "I cannot see because my eyes are dimmed with blood," and read a list of the terrorist assassinations, asserting that their increase in recent years was due to the leniency with which the earlier slayers had been treated. He added that had Sasonoff, Gershuni and Mlle. Spiridonova received Muravieff's "neckties" (referring to the hangman's noose), the lives of Count Alexis Ignatieff, Governor Alexandrovsky (of Penza), and General Pavloff (the military procurator general) might have been saved.

ONLY THE TERRORISTS SUFFER

Teslinko Charges the Government with Partiality in Law Execution.

Continuing M. Purishkevich said the radicals' favorite epithet for the ministers and conservatives was "murderers," but the real murderers sat in the left part of the house. To prove it he read a resolution adopted by the congress of the Social Revolutionists placing terrorism under the control of the same committee which directed the tactics of the party representatives in parliament. Count Bobrinsky, president of the Constitutional Conservative party, recalled the fact that Robespierre's first speech in the French convention was against the death penalty. Russians, he added, must remember that its sequel was the execution of the monarch and the succession of France to a military dictatorship.

There was a dramatic incident during the speech of M. Teslinko, Constitutional Democrat and a lawyer of Moscow, who accused the government of using drumhead courts martial arbitrarily against revolutionists and terrorists, "but never against the reactionary criminals." Continuing, M. Teslinko said: "Sasonoff, Mlle. Spiridonova and other fighters for liberty who escaped death are spending their [illegible] existences in [illegible], but where are the authors of Jewish massacres? What court has punished them?"

As M. Teslinko asked these questions he looked squarely at M. Krushevan, who sprang to his feet and declared his readiness to answer for his acts before any court. Other speakers [illegible] the deaths of various persons [illegible] by drumhead courts martial and a Cossack deputy demanded that the army "be no longer used for hangmen's work."

While the debate was going on the revolutionary students at the high school at Moscow were exploding bombs in the lecture room and generally rioting because the faculty was about to expel some of them for offenses against school discipline.

Practicing on Balloons.

Neufahrwasser, West Prussia, March 26.—Artillery practice against balloons has begun here. Two free balloons released at sea were fired on as they floated landwards. One of them was torn by three schrapnel shells and came down. The other floated inland uninjured. A captive balloon, towed within range by a tug, was also brought down.

FUNERAL OF GEN. WINT

He Is Buried in Arlington Cemetery with Full Military Honors, Including the Sounding of "Taps."

Washington, March 26. — With full military honors the body of Brigadier General Theodore J. Wint, U. S. A., formerly commander of the Cuban army of pacification, who died in Philadelphia Thursday last, was buried in Arlington. The funeral train arrived in this city from Philadelphia at 3:30 p. m., and was met at the Pennsylvania station by the honorary pall bearers and a military detachment consisting of four troops of the Thirteenth cavalry and the Fourth battery of field artillery from Fort Meyer, commanded by Major D. J. Rumbough, artillery corps.

The cortege was headed by a military band. At the grave brief commitment services were conducted by Chaplain H. A. Brown, artillery corps, and the usual military ceremonies were observed, including the firing of three volleys over the grave and the sounding of "taps."

EMPLOYERS ARE LIABLE

That Is Judge Speer's Decision as to the Employers' Liability Act Passed by Congress.

Macon, Ga., March 26. — United States Judge Emory Speer, in a decision in the case of Lucy Snead, administratrix, against the Central of Georgia Railway company, upheld the constitutionality of the employers' liability act passed by the last congress. This decision is opposed to those of United States Judge Evans at Louisville, and Judge McCall at Memphis, who declared the act repugnant to the constitution of the United States.

Judge Speer declared that congress having the right to control commerce on the high seas, as established by the courts repeatedly, it follows that it has the right to control the transportation by land of the same commerce.

Three "Regulators" Enjoined.

Montgomery, Ala., March 26.—Judge Thomas G. Jones of the United States court, has issued a temporary injunction against the members of the state railroad commission, on petition of the trunk line railroads of the state to prevent the enforcement of the commodity rate law, which fixes the freight rates on 110 commodities of common production and use; the maximum rate law, and the 2½-cent passenger rate law recently passed by the legislature.

Looks Like Butler Might Be Crazy.

Augusta, Ga., March 26. — Arthur Butler, a negro, is being held for assault with intent to kill on a 2-year-old negro boy whom he had first beaten almost into insensibility and was in the act of hanging. A rope had been thrown over the limb of a tree and the boy was being drawn up when the neighbors interfered. Butler was pursued by a mob of blacks and whites bent on lynching him, but he was safely lodged in jail.

Strike Riots in Switzerland.

Vevey, Switzerland, March 26. —The general strike which was proclaimed here recently in sympathy with the strikers in a chocolate factory has culminated in serious disorders. The cantonal authorities were compelled to call out the militia.

Not the Fugitive Banker.

Baraboo, Wis., March 26. A suspect arrested here on suspicion of being Treasurer Walker, of the Savings Bank of New Britain, Conn., turns out to be a convict just released from jail at LaCrosse. He is not the banker.

Ex-Representative Stevens Dead.

North Andover, Mass., March 26.—Ex-Representative Moses T. Stevens, one of the oldest manufacturers of woolens in the country, is dead at his home here after a long illness. He was 82 years old.

NEWS FACTS IN OUTLINE

The United States dispatch boat Dolphin, with Secretary of the Navy Metcalf on board, has arrived at St. Thomas, D. W. I., and will sail for Porto Rico.

[illegible] of Boston, [illegible] of Milwaukee, [illegible]

During a [illegible] at La Crosse, Wis., Frank [illegible] fatally wounded [illegible], 20 years old.

Elmer Sargent, of Appleton, Wis., [illegible] which was the cause of his death.

Professor von Bergmann, the famous surgeon, is dead at Wiesbaden, Germany, after an operation for [illegible]

A strike of 8,000 team drivers is pending in and about Boston.

[illegible] employed in about 100 shops at Boston have gone on strike.

[illegible]

[illegible] has arrived at [illegible] to meet Foreign Minister Tittoni [illegible]

The Mount Hamilton [illegible] San Jose, Cal., [illegible] mountains in that state are covered with snow.

John [illegible], a white man, 25 years of age, hanged himself in a toilet room on a Louisville and Nashville train near Montgomery, Ala.

Dr. Pemberton Dudley, of Philadelphia, president of the Hahnemann Medical college and one of the best-known homeopathic practitioners in the city, is dead, aged 69 years.

Storm and flood conditions throughout California are somewhat improved.

SEQUEL OF A SCANDAL

Woman in the Case, Shot Fatally by the Man in the Case, Soon Dies.

WAS REPENTING OF HER SIN

Pleading by Letter with Her Wronged Husband to Take Her Back When Death Met Her.

Springfield, Ill., March 26.—A tragedy of country life involving lodge, church and domestic relations of people well known throughout Macoupin county, ended in the fatal shooting of Ollie Hill by Peter Clark as the two rode into the adjoining town of Virden on an electric interurban car. The woman was reading a letter she had written to her former husband, seeking a reconciliation, when Clark approached her. When he spoke to her she replied: "Go away. I never want to speak to you again." Without uttering a word Clark pulled the revolver and fired.

Story That Precedes the Tragedy.

The tragedy is the development of an old scandal which stirred all central Illinois. Clark was leader of the Christian church choir at Girard, a member of high standing in the Masonic order and an agent for the Equitable Life of New York. Mrs. Elmer Gibson was a member of his choir. Their conduct led to double divorces. Mrs. Clark was separated from her husband and Gibson from his wife. Mrs. Gibson resumed her maiden name of Hill. She and Clark eloped and lived together for a time, later returning to Girard.

Dastard's Victim Is Dead.

Mrs. Gibson was brought to this city and taken to St. John's hospital, but when the physicians said that she could not recover she demanded to be taken to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill, in Girard, that she might die near her mother. She was taken to her parents' home and there died in a room adjoining that in which her mother lies.

Time to Have Killed Clark.

Clark had but a few days ago returned to Girard. He met City Marshal [illegible] and said to him: "You might just as well take me to jail and give me a rest now, for I will be in jail tomorrow." He had made threats in the office of Dr. Hill that he was "going to kill Ollie." Both Clark and Mrs. Gibson were excommunicated from the First Christian church of Girard after the scandal.

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE

Senate and House Hold Brief Sessions—Death of an Assemblyman Announced.

Springfield, Ill., March 26.—The state senate met and adjourned immediately. Senators Hay and Landes were the only members in attendance, and no business was transacted. Two bills were advanced on the house calendar and the body then adjourned until tomorrow in respect to the memory of the late D. V. McDonough, assemblyman from the Twenty-seventh district, who died at Chicago Sunday.

The house also adopted appropriate resolutions and the speaker appointed a committee to attend the funeral. The probability is that the house will be in session but one day this week to do business and then not until the Wednesday after election next week.

Woman Attacked by a Coon.

Kewanee, Ill., March 26. — Mrs. Charles M. Carlson, wife of a well-known contractor, was attacked by an infuriated coon in her yard, and was severely bitten. The animal, owned by neighbors, had gained its freedom and was hiding in a barn. As Mrs. Carlson approached it ran out and [illegible] her. She [illegible] and tore the flesh. Her husband heard her screams, and getting a gun, killed the coon.

Went to Chicago to Suicide.

Bloomington, Ill., March 26. — James Bryant, city marshal of Gridley, Ill., is believed to have drowned himself in the Chicago river. He has been missing for several days and his relatives have received a dispatch from the Chicago police notifying them that articles belonging to Bryant had been found on the banks of the river there. Despondency over the [illegible] is believed to have been responsible for his supposed suicide.

Fatal Accident at a Ball Game.

Bloomington, Ill., March 26. — In a collision with a fellow player at a baseball game at Wapella, [illegible] Beatty [illegible] will prove fatal. He has been unconscious since the accident.

She Ran a "Blind Tiger."

Kewanee, Ill., March 26. — Mrs. Mary Shildecold, 80 years old, was arrested here by a United States deputy marshal, charged with running a "blind tiger" half a mile beyond the city limits.

Fatal Fight Over a Girl.

Rockford, Ill., March 26. — In a drunken brawl over the affections of a girl Edward Brownson, a young Swede, was fatally stabbed by Petri Pritzko, a Polander, who made his escape.

LET OUT OF QUARANTINE

Speaker Cannon's Party Allowed to Gallop Around on the Panama Canal Strip.

Washington, March 26.—It was said that Speaker Cannon or some member of his party on board the steamer Bluecher had appealed to Washington when they were refused permission to land at Colon on the arrival of the steamer there because of the quarantine regulations. The officials here replied that it was impossible to waive the quarantine regulations, as such action was not only dangerous but would establish a bad precedent, and that had Major Gorgas made an exception in favor of Cannon's party he would have been censurable.

Panama, March 26.—Speaker Cannon and the members of his congressional party, who were placed in quarantine because the steamer had not been out from Venezuela six days, have been released from quarantine, the period having expired. Accompanied by Chief Engineer Stevens, Lieutenant Colonel Goethals, and others, the congressional party journeyed across the isthmus inspecting the canal work on their way and arrived here, returning to Colon later, when the Bluecher left that port.

Fairbanks Knows How It Is.

Washington, March 26.—Vice President Fairbanks, who called on the president to pay his respects, stated in reply to a question as he left the president's office that the railroad situation continued bad so far as the congestion of traffic was concerned. He stated that he had been unable to get corn from his farm to market and that his brother, who has a farm in central Illinois, is making the same complaint.

Made an Event of the Signing.

Denver, March 26.—In the presence of a large audience, including clergymen and officers of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Governor Buchtel signed the local option bill, the first temperance measure ever passed by a legislature in Colorado.

Virginia Forest Fire Checked.

Danville, Va., March 26.—A telephone message from Martinsville says that the big forest fire which has been raging in Patrick county since Friday night has been checked near Stella, fifteen miles from where it started. The total damage is not known.

Fight with the Yaquis.

Guaymas, Mex., March 26. — In a fight between a band of Yaqui Indians and soldiers and rurales in the hills of the [illegible] district north of this place, two Indians were killed and several Indians and three soldiers were wounded.

Uncle Sam's Checkers Champion.

Boston, March 26. — Charles F. Barker, of Boston, successfully defended his title as national checkers champion in the final game with August J. Heffner, also of this city. Barker receives the first prize, $150.

THE MARKETS

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, March 25.

Following were the quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May ...	$.75½	$.76⅛	$.75⅜	$.75⅝
July ...	.77⅜	.77⅞	.77	.77¼
Sept. ...	.77¾	.78½	.77¼	.78⅛
Corn—				
May ...	.45⅞	.46⅛	.45⅝	.46
July ...	.45⅜	.45⅞	.45⅜	.45⅜
Sept. ...	.45⅞	.46¼	.45⅝	.46
Oats—				
May ...	.41⅝	.42	.41¼	.41⅝
July ...	.36⅞	.37⅛	.36⅝	.37¼
Sept. ...	.32½	.32⅞	.32½	.32⅞
Pork				
May ...	15.55	15.62½	15.45	15.45
July ...	15.70	15.75	15.55	15.55
Sept. ...	15.80	....	....	....
Lard—				
May ...	8.75	8.75	8.60	8.60
July ...	8.82	8.85	8.70	8.70

Live Stock, Poultry and Hay.

Hogs—Estimated receipts for the day, [illegible]. Sales ranged at $6.20@6.27½ for choice heavy shippers, $6.25@6.32½ for choice light, $5.50@6.00 for stags, [illegible] for heavy packing and [illegible] for good pigs.

Cattle—Estimated receipts for the day, [illegible]. Quotations ranged at $6.50@7.00 for prime fat steers, $3.25@7.00 for good to choice cows, [illegible] for prime heifers, [illegible] for good to choice bulls, $7.25@7.75 for good to choice calves, [illegible] for selected feeders, and [illegible] for fair to good stockers.

Sheep—Estimated receipts for the day, [illegible]. Quotations ranged at $7 to [illegible] for good to choice lambs, [illegible] for good to prime native wethers, [illegible] for good to prime native ewes, [illegible] for bucks and stags.

Live poultry—Turkeys, per lb. 12c; chickens, fowls 12½c; springs, 12c; roosters, [illegible]; geese, [illegible]; ducks, 15c.

Hay—Receipts [illegible] tons; [illegible] choice Timothy [illegible] $17.50@18.00; No. 1 at [illegible]; No. 2 at [illegible]; No. 3 at [illegible]; [illegible] No. 1 at $11.00@12.00; No. 2 at [illegible]; No. 3 at $8.50@9.00; No. 4 at [illegible]

East Buffalo Live Stock.

Dunning & Stevens, Live Stock Commission Merchants, East Buffalo, N. Y., quote as follows: Cattle—Receipts 150 cars; market lower; export steers, $5.75@5.90; shipping, $5.25@5.50; butchers, $4.50@5.00; heifers, $3.50@4.75; cows, $2.50@4.40. Hogs—Receipts 80 cars; market lower; heavy, $6.85@6.95; yorkers, $6.70@6.75; pigs, $6.75. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 30 cars; market lower; best lambs, $8.50@8.80; yearlings, $7.40@7.65; wethers, $6.25@6.50; ewes, $5.75@6.00. Calves—Market strong; best, $10.50.

GRAND DETOUR.

Grand Detour, Mch. 26.—S. Prettyman was in Dixon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Remmers, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rosbrook, Mesdames C. A. Sheffield, S. Prettyman, L. S. Cool and J. Pankhurst attended the play at the opera house in Dixon Monday night.

Susie Moser entertained a few of her friends Tuesday evening at the Dr. Werren home.

The officers of the Pine Creek Mutual Telephone company held a meeting on Tuesday at the J. H. Mumma home.

The Larkins club met with Mrs. C. A. Sheffield Tuesday afternoon. After the usual business, a delicious luncheon was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. Reese at Pine Creek.

L. S. Cool and his father drove to Dixon Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Glessner spent Wednesday with Mrs. Etnyre.

A few friends of Miss Keron Dudley gave her a surprise party Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. F. Throop came home from Dakota Wednesday. Her sister, Mrs. Jennie Bayne, came with her for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. Nancy Palmer and daughter spent Wednesday at Oak Ridge with Grandma Palmer.

W. E. Sheffield drove to Dixon on Thursday.

M. Logan did some plastering for Will Frey last week.

Mrs. J. Warner and daughter spent Thursday at Pine Creek with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reese.

S. Prettyman is building a boat for Ed Adams.

Dr. Hewett and Mrs. Clara Hewett of Chicago came Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. W. E. Sheffield.

Mrs. Will Frey and Miss Vina Fox were Dixon visitors Thursday.

George Remmers and wife went to Dixon Thursday night to see the play Monte Cristo.

Mrs. H. R. Non is visiting her sons near Polo.

Coral Warner has a very sore finger, caused by a barbed wire scratch.

Will Joynt and wife of Woosung visited at the W. P. England home on Thursday.

L. S. Cool has a sick horse.

Miss Lena Lambert and George Hoffan were married at Mt. Zion on Thursday by Rev. Drum.

C. A. Sheffield and wife spent Friday in Rock Falls.

Mrs. Homer Dillings returned to her home in Cobb, Wisconsin, Friday.

W. C. Andrus started for California Friday.

John Engessor is working at the cement works.

Mrs. Nancy Palmer drove to Dixon Friday.

Messrs. Smith and Morton of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday at this place with Dr. A. M. Hewett.

Mrs. Reese of Pine Creek spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Henry Winebrenner, who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dana and daughter of Dixon came Saturday to spend Sunday at the Dodd cottage.

R. G. Remmers and wife drove to Franklin Grove Sunday to visit his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hill spent Sunday with her son, Ambrose Strouse and family.

Judge Reed, wife and daughter of Oregon visited at the Dr. Pankhurst home Sunday.

WAYLAID MAN STABS HIS TWO ASSAILANTS

Rockford, Mch. 26—The Rockford police authorities, on investigation of the stabbing affray of early Sunday morning, discovered that the victim of the assault, Andrew Fogell, was marked by a gang and that plans had been made to waylay him in a secluded spot.

Fogell and Earl McKinney were returning from a dance with two young women when they were set upon by four villains. Fogell stabbed Edward Borman, who sank to the ground badly injured by a wound in the right lung. Chester Bowman also was wounded by Fogell before the latter was stabbed in the hand by one of his assailants.

Emil Johnson, Eddie Magnusson, Charles Fitzhof, Oscar Asproth and Oscar Helberg were arrested and probably will be prosecuted for their part in the fray.

Borman is sinking and it is not believed he can live.

Fogell probably will be discharged at the preliminary hearing.

Attorney Charles Preston was a Dixon visitor Monday.

Miss Hapy G. Reid is here from Beloit college to spend several weeks with her brother, Deputy Sheriff Clarance Reid.